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CROSSROADS

Humboldt County's COVID-19
case count continues to climb

BY THADEUS GREENSON

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**NO JUSTICE, NO PEACE
KNOW JUSTICE, KNOW PEACE**

The *North Coast Rape Crisis Team* would like
to honor the life and mourn the loss of Mr. RAYSHARD BROOKS
who was recently shot in the back and killed by a police officer in Atlanta.
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murdered under the “color of authority.”

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Screenshot

A single-serving communion cup. Read more on page 8.

On the Cover

Humboldt County Joint Information Center (JIC) call center staff member Irene Bartley, one of the center's dual language speakers, takes a call from a local resident. (The call center also receives calls and emails in Hmong.) The JIC's Community Information Line continues fielding calls and emails from the public. The JIC is part of the Humboldt County Emergency Operations Center and is the communication hub of the local COVID-19 response. *Courtesy Humboldt County Emergency Operations Center*

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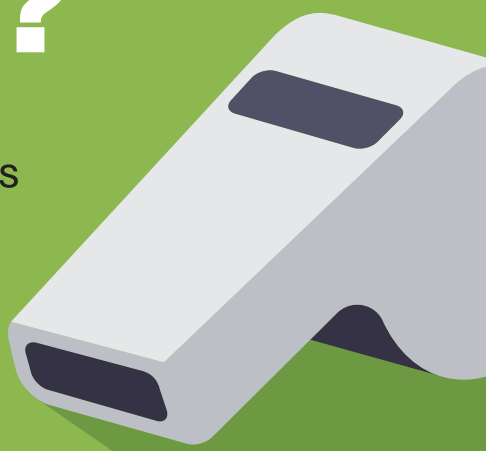
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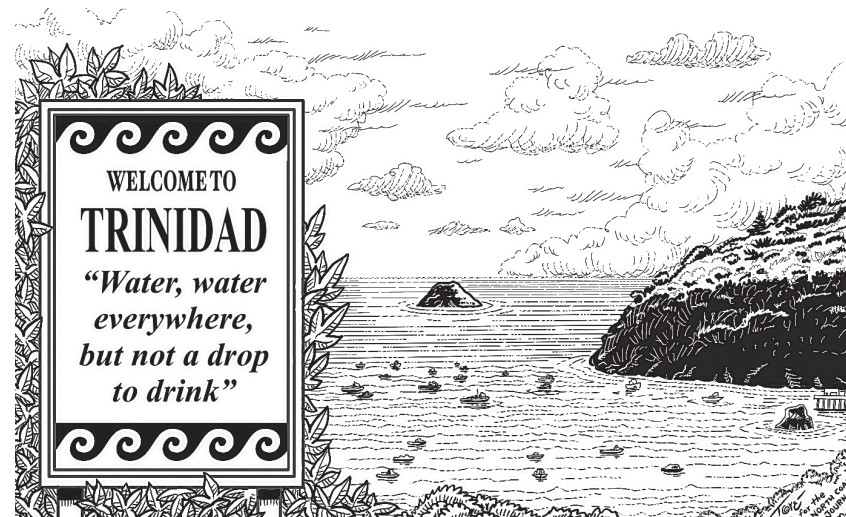
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Terry Torgerson

Important Omission

Editor:

The article "Our Sovereign Right" (July 2) about the Trinidad Rancheria omits one important fact. Plans for the Rancheria's hotel and expansion involve building a new interchange along U.S. Highway 101 just south of Trinidad. This proposed freeway interchange on Highway 101 will involve the widening of Westhaven Drive — the entire length of Westhaven Drive. This will mean that dozens of residents along this road could lose their homes, since there is no room to widen the road without taking private property.

Caltrans has already made preliminary plans. Go to the Trinidad Rancheria's website www.trinidad-rancheria.org and click on "US101 PSR PDS Trinidad Access Project."

Elaine Weinreb, Trinidad

'The Biggest Challenge'

Editor:

I read your article and found it informative. I have been an absentee voter in California for years. The state and county election officials need to be sure they have verified:

1. That you are who you say you are, and
2. That you are a citizen of the U.S.

I have been disappointed by the answers given when I asked officials how they went about this. They say, "We take their word for it" and that there is a penalty for lying. That's it. Apparently no research or checking is involved. This is a major potential problem in California, given the number of non-citizens residing within the state. Some big changes need to be made in regard to this issue.

To state that there have been few instances of ballot fraud in the past does not necessarily accurately predict the same for the future. There is tremendous unrest within the country and, if you be-

lieve the news, there are many who want to disrupt the normal way things are done in favor of their own agenda.

I support law and order, fairness and liberty for all.

Bruce Cattle, Rio Dell

Emergency in the ER

Editor:

On Sunday, July 14, at 11 p.m. I needed to go to the emergency room over possible heart issues. I chose to go to Mad River Hospital ER and that was a mistake on my part.

It was a busy night. Because my triage put me low on the priority list, I had to wait. The waiting room allowed no possibility for social distancing. Also six people wore no masks and were moving around the waiting room. One little girl took off her mask to sneeze 4 feet away from me. I mostly had to wait out in the cold since I felt unsafe, being an elder with possible heart issues. The toilets were filthy and nobody cleaned the chairs after people left. Also there was no security guard and there were altercations with people on drugs that the staff were dealing with. It was very scary.

Other than bringing people into the ER, nobody monitored the people waiting. I expected to feel guarded from COVID-19 transmissions. As I understand it, Mad River has laid off many staff members and frankly, they have no business running an ER this way. After three hours mostly sitting outside in the cold, I left because my experience was very stressful and I take the pandemic seriously.

Devora Kaufman, Eureka

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday. ●

Reminded me ...

By Gregory Downing
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am here where I live
near to that place
known to those here before
and to them for forever
as the center
of the world

those of us here who can see
in George Floyd's color
and because of his color
his last breath taken
in such a way,
ourselves,
ourselves
and our brothers and fathers
sons and friends,
those of us black here,
men,
we are a small number
we are a small number

so
to see that black people
were not a large part
of those protesting
George Floyd's murder here
it was not surprising to me,
I didn't know it was occurring
don't know I would have gone
if I'd known,
many reasons why in such an isolated
place
in such a small place
black people may not
show up in force,
even again
hearts'broken

what surprised me
and it surprised me
as I watched video after video
posted by the reporter for NCJ
was the vehemence and emotion
with which the people there chanted
Black
Lives
Matter!!!
this group of near 500 people
the vast majority of them white,
that number in itself hard to reconcile
this place home to few
relatively speaking

I listened as I watched,
hearing
that first time
it chanted,

the call then response
and I felt no embarrassment for them
in their saying

I felt no
lie,
no weakness at the bottom,
hollow tone,
stammer,
I felt no embarrassment
and so
felt none for them

as the rain poured down

this crowd of 500 men and women
and children,
the vast majority of them white people
but made up of all it seemed
those
who make up this community here
near
the place
once known by all living round
for thousands of years
as the Center of the world

it didn't take me very long
before feeling proud of them
was the feeling I recognized
was what I was experiencing

I was proud,
unable to doubt their sincerity
willing to continue this they did
from early evening deep into the night
rain pouring

covering what ground they would,
taking over the main thruway
one way thru town
both ways and side roads,
over hours of time,
the rain pouring down

I could not help but see
that at least these,
at least these,
could see black life
as life

could see black life as life,
no less valuable than other life

could see black man as man

allowing me to let go
of my frustration
with Blue lives mattering
and all ...

they understood,
allowed me my accepting my understand-
ing

and they took every minute available
to say that
Sunday, that early evening thru to after
midnight,
some,
and were allowed to,
unorthodox as their protesting was
and as
in the face of authority as it was

to say that and to say
it was wrong, what was done
to George Floyd

it was for this reason
I decided to make this place my home,
thirty years ago now,
got here and could see
despite hatred straightforward and blatant
and its other side
what's accepted
as caring for all, to be proud of,
the borders and barriers
firmly in place
plainly seen and pointed out,
for those unaware

that Truth lived here,
resonating,
needful to be for me
somewhere

felt it in the air
soon after arriving,
felt it again
strong
like it used to be
watching those walking their way
to saying
I see in myself that man,
dead there,
killed by one representing our government
blatantly murdered
while those like me could do nothing
but stand there,
frozen in place
by others badged and gunned,
fearful

I see my father, my brother, my husband,
my son, my friend,
that life
taken that way
that day
I can't see its difference,
mine

it's wrong

... and shocking ...

somehow doesn't say enough
for them,
as it doesn't
for me
as
statement
from the one representing to us
and the rest of the world
the city on the hill
we're supposed to be

the
LIGHT
of the world,
it's hope

Not us

Where the light?

Not us,
where the light?

from shocking
to shooting,
no empathetic understanding
some place there in between

like that of these 500

our president can't see,
like the governor
of Mississippi,
like
the governor of Mississippi,
reason for much comment,
not much done wrong
until the burning and looting

America uncaring
while all the bullies
around the world
do what they will to their George Floyds,
where from
comes the light?

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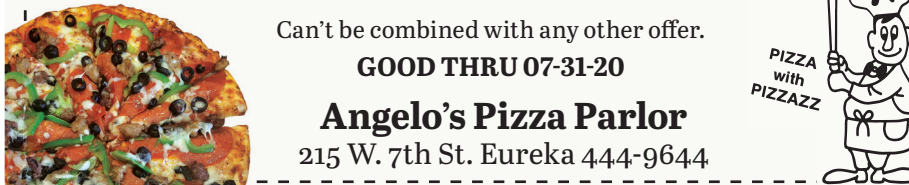
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if not from us
where from comes the light?

me,
none of this done, hateful and evil
acceptable
comes as surprise
even from that far on high,
it doesn't surprise me of him,
it doesn't surprise me
of an American president,
it doesn't surprise me
what surprised me
was the Truth I saw
here
in the children and older people

in men and women who
me in my passing day after day
in so many situations
I would not see
in their actions towards me
and reaction to me,
recognition
that I am a man
who's black

that I am a man who's black

some of this day to day,
me,
I can accept that

they showed me and I think anyone
able to see,
that they saw a man who was black,
murdered
and it mattered to them

there is no question for me
that the Light is not coming
from the White House,
making it plainly known
for his reasons
so that we cannot mistakenly think
it's there
somewhere

for now
instead of dwelling deeper into
my knowing the darkness enveloping,
I will spend more time
inside myself
in the LIGHT!! seen again,
here

reminiscent in its way
of back in the day

of reggae at the Jambalaya
of Bishop at the Ritz
of a spirit shield for 70 dollars
made for me
on lambskin white and unblemished,
feathers blue and brown and grey
hanging along the sides
dolphins jumping in the air
and waves
and at its center
the dove,
reminded me of those days

of Logan and Kakun and RJ
and the ladies
loving,
the music, the continual from Club West
to the Ritz
to the Backstage to the club on the Bay
thru the streets movement,
people

the drums beating thru the night
on Arcata plaza

the drums beating
and Don's

reminded me of the people
who sent to the state capital steps
a cross on wheels,
that said
JESUS SAID SHELTER THE HOMELESS,
reminded me of that

of fire in the firepit and music

they reminded me of that
of those days
of those people

feels good to be reminded of those days
thank you
for reminding me of why I came back here
that time back then
and reminding me that
sometimes it's me

thank you for caring,
for understanding

there's something about this place
something about this place



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Hundreds of HumCo Businesses Got PPP Funds

An across-the-board collection of more than 200 Humboldt County companies and nonprofits were among the recipients of a federal loan program meant to help small businesses keep employees on the payroll amid the COVID-19 pandemic, according to data from the Small Business Administration.

The information, which was sorted by Humboldt County ZIP codes, shows millions of dollars flowed into a wide spectrum of the local economy — from casinos and healthcare providers to grocery stores and construction companies — under the Paycheck Protection Program, which was created in March under the CARES Act.

Combined, recipients stretching from Trinidad to Garberville self-reported retaining around 9,500 jobs

Locally, more than half of the loans were for amounts between \$150,000 to \$350,000, nearly 70 in the \$350,000-to-\$1-million range, less than 20 were for \$1 million to \$2 million, a handful for \$2 million to \$5 million and two — going to Mercer-Fraser Co. and Mad River Community Hospital — were listed as being between \$5 million and \$10 million.

California received \$68 billion of the funds, with the largest loan amount — \$5 million to \$10 million — going to 647

businesses in the state, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

Released this week under mounting political pressure and Freedom of Information Act lawsuits from media organizations, the data only includes loans of more than \$150,000 and is listed by amount ranges, not exact figures.

Under the program, small businesses — generally those with fewer than 500 employees — were able to apply for the funding. If certain criteria are met, the loans can be forgiven.

The SBA databases lists Bear River Casino, George Petersen Insurance Agency, Lodestone Pacific Holding Co. Inc. (formerly Eureka Ready-Mix, Customer Truck Service and Eureka Truck Lines), the Sun Valley Group and United Indian Health Services as being in the second highest category.

The \$1 million to \$2 million range saw a variety of entities, including Hospice of Humboldt, the North Coast Co-op, Kokatat, O&M Industries, the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria, the Humboldt State University Center Board of Directors, DANCO Builders and the Southern Humboldt Community Healthcare District.

Che-Ae Heights Casino and Blue Lake Casino were also recipients in the category.

Masks for the Macabre



A pair of local artists — Jesse Wiedel and Aimee Hennessy — are using online platforms to sell masks designed with images ranging from the bucolic (Yosemite) to the downright dark, like this “Death’s Head Moth with Nose” by Hennessy. Read more and see some examples at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 07.03.20 *Redbubble*

Familiar names in the \$350,000 to \$1 million range include Holly Yashi, Eureka Ace Hardware, Eureka Natural Foods, Clooney’s Pharmacy Inc., Ramone’s Bakeries Inc. as well as the Harvey M Harper Co.

Several nonprofits serving a wide-range of clients also benefited, such as the Humboldt County Senior Resource Center, the Humboldt Area Foundation, the Area 1 Agency on Aging, Food for People and the Redwood Community Action Agency.

The largest category of \$150,000 to \$300,000 was the most diverse, with restaurants, veterinary clinics, stores, auto repair shops and media organizations,

including the *North Coast Journal* and *Lost Coast Communications*, among the recipients.

The initial rollout of the program faced criticism over the number of large corporations that received loans ostensibly meant to protect the small businesses that are the backbone of local communities.

Amid the backlash, changes were made to the program in an effort to better benefit smaller operations and the application date has been extended to Aug. 8.

— Kimberly Wear

POSTED 07.07.20 Read the full story online.

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Movie Theaters Open: Local movie theaters got the green light to reopen with county approved plans beginning July 3, but not all were ready to make the leap. While Broadway and Mill Creek cinemas opened their doors to modified operations, the locally owned Minor, as well as the Fortuna Thater, have opted to stay shuttered for the time being. POSTED 07.01.20

Investing in Childcare: The Humboldt County Children and Families Commission and Humboldt Area Foundation are investing \$120,000 to increase childcare capacity in the county during the pandemic, according to a press release. Eligible facilities may receive between \$500 and \$750 toward reopening or remaining open, and applications are available through First 5 Humboldt. POSTED 07.06.20

Pot Felonies Reduced: The Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office honored the promise of Assembly Bill 1793 this week, announcing July 1 that it had reviewed scores of felony cannabis convictions and reduced or re-designated more than 800 as misdemeanor offenses. People wondering whether their records were affected can call their lawyer or the Public Defender’s Office. POSTED 07.01.20

Digitally Speaking

42 The number of new COVID-19 cases confirmed by Humboldt County Public Health in the 15 days before this edition of the *Journal* went to press, the largest 15-day spike the county has seen since shortly after entering shelter in place in May. POSTED 07.07.20

They Said It

“They have done an exceptional job at implementing new policies and infection prevention measures to help maintain the health and wellbeing of our community.”

A letter from local healthcare leaders to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors praising county Public Health and emergency response staff for their work on the COVID-19 pandemic. POSTED 07.01.20

Comment of the Week

“Mad respect to the Mazzotti family. Great people, great food.”

Chris Pifari on Facebook responding to a story about Joseph Mazzotti’s decision to keep his Arcata restaurant closed for the time being in an effort to prioritize the safety of “our staff, your families and our community.” POSTED 07.01.20



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NCJ DAILY ONLINE

Faith and Fever

Humboldt churches ponder reopening

By Linda Stansberry
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The Humboldt County Joint Information Center recently released safety guidelines for places of worship that wish to resume services. Churches are among the latest venues approved for reopening by the county, and they are encouraged but “not required” to submit reopening plans to the Emergency Operations Center. Local congregations have had diverse responses to the news, and some have embraced creative approaches to demonstrating faith during the pandemic.

Some places of worship, including the Humboldt Universal Unitarian Church and the Temple Beth El synagogue, remain closed to the public, choosing instead to broadcast services online through Zoom or Facebook Live. Others, such as the First Presbyterian Church of Eureka, plan to reopen later in the month after months of online-only services. (The announcement was made via the church’s Facebook page, which bears the logo of a facemask with a quote from Philipians 2:3, “But in humility consider others as more important than yourselves.”) In Arcata, St. Mary’s Catholic Church held its first outdoor mass June 7.

Faith services, which often involve activities considered to be high risk for disease transmission such as large indoor gatherings, group singing, and touching or kissing mutual objects (collection plates, communion cups) have been linked to rapid spread of the coronavirus. According to a case study by the Centers for the Disease Control and Prevention, in March 38 percent of attendees of a rural church in Arkansas developed COVID-19 and three people died. Congregants went on to spread the disease to 26 other people in the community, contributing to the death of one additional person. Closer to home, six cases in Mendocino County were linked to a Mother’s Day service at the Assembly of God Church in Redwood Valley.



Pastor Matt Lemen disinfecting seats at Faith Center Foursquare Church.
Screenshot

The county of Humboldt’s website encourages religious leaders to follow state guidelines for reducing virus transmission, including limiting attendance to 25 percent of capacity or 100 people, whichever is lower. Churches are also encouraged to shorten services and hold them outside whenever possible, as well as follow social distancing protocol and “consider limiting touching for religious and/or cultural purposes, such as holding hands, to members of the same household.”

On June 29 Executive Pastor Matt Lemen of Faith Center Foursquare Church appeared in an informational video along with Samantha Karges, a spokesperson for the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office, to discuss his flock’s adaptation to the times. Among the changes he demonstrated were grouping the congregants’ chairs together in “pods” that allowed families to sit together, 6 feet apart. The church has trained staff and volunteers to help identify symptoms, screen for fever using forehead thermometers and disinfect the sanctuary between services and is distributing self-serve communion cups that look like coffee pods.

In the video, Karges outlines other steps faith centers can take to be COVID-safe, including marking designated places where people might touch their foreheads to the floor in worship and modifying chants or songs.

Pastor Matt Messner also appears in the video to talk about the church’s decision to return to semi-traditional services saying, “We believe meeting in person meets a need that is important at this time.”

Roger Williams, pastor of Eureka Seventh Day Adventist Church, said his church’s leadership has decided to hold off on indoor services, continuing instead “drive in” worship at the church’s parking lot, during which there are announcements and a 45-minute service.

“We’re pretty strict on the time be-

cause restroom facilities are not available,” he says. “We don’t want people running stoplights on the way home.”

Williams adds that the Adventist leadership has given guidance for all the churches under its umbrella while asking pastors to follow local guidelines. The church does not plan to open the sanctuary to the congregation at this time, only allowing those directly involved in planning the service to come inside and access equipment. He said the outdoor service has been a “smooth adaptation,” but it’s also a far cry from the feeling of a normal Saturday morning ceremony.

“The idea of worship and coming together in any dynamic worship service is curtailed by social distancing and masks,” says Williams. “There’s something dynamic about fellowship. We come together, worship together. We’re social beings. Social distancing flies in the face of that.”

But Williams says the safety recommendations have allowed church members to be more creative in worship and in some ways stronger in faith.

“I’ve always been of the belief that that church never closes,” he says. “The body of the people make up the church. We’ve been able to reexamine who we are as the church as opposed to where we are in the church. Social distancing flies in the face of Christian fellowship. However, in a responsible understanding of the gospel, we would not want to compromise anyone health-wise. I’m in no hurry to return to indoor worship.”

Instead, he said he’s encouraging congregants to continue to attend and stay in their cars.

“They didn’t teach me this one in seminary,” he says.

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Bystanders watch as police process the shooting scene for evidence.
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Shooting Stuns Blue Lake

Popular gas station attendant arrested after allegedly shooting robbery suspect

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At around 9:45 p.m. on July 2 in Blue Lake, an attendant allegedly shot a man who was attempting to rob the Patriot Gas Station, according to the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, in a case that has spawned Gofundme pages for the accused and questions of self defense.

The alleged robber — who has yet to be identified — died from a gunshot wound at the scene. The gas station attendant — Mark Anthony Nelson Jr. — was later arrested on suspicion of murder.

The incident began at around 9:40 p.m., police said, when a man allegedly brandishing a firearm approached Nelson and a patron outside of the gas station. As Nelson and the customer fled, according to the press release, the alleged robber entered the store and stole cash and other items.

“Investigators believe that as the man exited the business, the employee, later identified as 39-year-old Mark Anthony Nelson Jr., approached the subject and

shot him," police said. "A stolen firearm believed to be associated with the homicide was recovered at the scene."

Nelson was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County jail on suspicion of murder, possessing stolen property and being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm, according to the Sheriff's Office. He is being held without bail pending arraignment and the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office will review the case and decide what charges — if any — are appropriate. (As the *Journal* went to press, District Attorney Maggie Fleming said she still had not received reports in the case needed to make a charging decision.)

The *NCJ* reached out to the Sheriff's Office to ask whether the shooting could have been considered self defense and spokesperson Samantha Karges said the investigators considered all available evidence in making their charging requests, though she declined to get into details of the investigation.

“Based upon evidence, surveillance

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An officer searches for evidence near Blue Lake's Patriot gas station, the scene of a fatal July 2 shooting.

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footage and statements collected on scene, including from Mr. Nelson himself, investigators have requested the P.C. 187 charge," she wrote in an email to the *Journal*, referencing the penal code section for murder. "However this case, as with all cases, is being forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for review and filing of charges. The DA's Office will review the case and if they feel that a murder charge is not substantiated, then the office could decide not to file on that charge." California Penal Code 198.5,

known as the "Castle Doctrine," allows someone to use force — even deadly force, in some instances — to protect their home or place of business from immediate threat and there is no duty to retreat. However, the law does not allow someone to retreat to a place of safety and then use deadly force, or to use a level of force disproportionate to the immediate threat.

Residents of usually quiet Blue Lake are stunned, particularly those who know Nelson, a man with a reputation as a




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friendly guy and hardworking employee. One neighbor who performed CPR on the dying man says police did not do enough to save his life.

Local musician Chris "Turtle" Bondy was in his pajamas at his home when he heard the gunshot, and says he knew immediately that it had come from the Patriot across the street. Bondy says his first thought was, "I hope Mark's OK."

Bondy says he left his home and hid in a dark area outside, assessing the scene at the gas station. The parking lot was empty except for a man lying on the ground, he says. Even from across the street, Bondy could tell the man was bleeding.

A former "forest activist," Bondy says he was once trained as a first responder and EMT. As he approached to help the wounded man, other people showed up, too — Nelson was there, Bondy remembers, along with a neighbor and a store patron.

"The other neighbor and I went to the victim, rolled him over and applied pressure to the wound," Bondy says. "We were doing our best to keep him alive with CPR chest compressions."

The color in the man's face was fading, Bondy remembers, and he wasn't talking, but his eyes were responsive. Beneath the man, blood was pooling and there was cash everywhere.

"Mark picked up the money and put it back inside the store," Bondy says.

The men continued performing CPR until two Sheriff's Office cars arrived, Bondy says. The deputies emerged from their vehicles with weapons drawn, "held us at gunpoint on the ground and did nothing to help the guy who was dying."

In all, four men including Bondy were handcuffed and detained by police, Bondy says. And he says that only after what felt like several minutes passed did one of the deputies suggest resuming CPR.

A deputy did perform CPR at that point, according to Bondy, and "[police] started combing the area ... looking for the shooter." At the time, Bondy and the others believed that an unknown shooter had escaped, Bondy says. Minutes later, volunteer firefighters showed up and took over the life-saving efforts, Bondy remembers, but the alleged robber died shortly thereafter.

The neighbor who helped Bondy perform CPR later identified himself to the *Lost Coast Outpost* as Charles Smart. Smart told LoCO that responding deputies did their jobs as well as they could have, and the victim could not have been saved.

Bondy, however, feels the deputies'

efforts to help the gunshot victim fell short. "If you're gonna pull someone off who is trying to keep someone alive, you better step up," he said. "Minutes matter."

When Bondy found out the following day that Nelson had been arrested for the shooting, he was shocked.

"Mark is a great person," he says. "Always a smile on his face and always pleasantly sociable."

Patriot Gas Station owner Gurpreet Sohal says Nelson is "a nice guy, and the hardest worker, too."

He's not sure why Nelson allegedly took it upon himself to stop the robbery. Just last month, after some teenagers robbed the station, Sohal says he told all of his employees: "Don't fight. Give them the money and let them get away. At the end of the day, it's only a couple hundred dollars."

Sohal was aware that Nelson had a criminal history but didn't know the specifics. Back in 2011, Nelson was sentenced to a six-year, four-month prison term over a bizarre road rage incident in which he shot a woman while driving down Eureka's H Street after she repeatedly rammed his vehicle with hers.

"Maybe [Nelson] has made bad choices," Sohal says. "But he was trying to get his life together." ●

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Humboldt County Public Health Laboratory Manager Jeremy Corrigan (right) inspects testing reagents recently delivered by the California National Guard 59th Civil Support Team in Hayward.
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Crossroads

Humboldt County's COVID-19 case count continues to climb

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Humboldt County's Joint Information Center had planned to close for the county holiday on July 3, a move that would save overtime expenses and give most of its employees three consecutive days off for the first time since the COVID-19 pandemic breached the Redwood Curtain. Then came the test results.

The number of local cases had already been spiking over the course of a couple weeks when the latest batch of results came in on the eve of the holiday weekend with six new confirmed cases — a single-day tally eclipsed on just three occasions since the county began reporting test results March 16. Officials gathered a few staff members and put together a brief press release to make the public aware of the results and note that roughly a quarter of the county's cases to that point had been recorded over the previous two weeks. About a week earlier, having watched California's caseload balloon in alarming fashion with thousands of new cases reported on a daily basis mirroring a national trend, Humboldt County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich issued a pleading message to the community warning the county was at a "crossroads." She added a couple of quotes to the July

3 press release urging residents to behave responsibly over the holiday weekend and to put community over revelry and the temptation to gather with friends and family.

"This (recent case spike) has been driven largely by residents gathering and visiting between households both locally and while traveling, as well as by illness occurring in the cannabis industry workforce," she said in the release. "In order to avoid having Humboldt County become yet one more COVID-19 hotspot in the state, prevention is key. It is still within our power to change the course of this pandemic."

Did local residents heed the warning? We won't know for at least a few weeks, and that's one of things about this virus and current testing capacity that confounds health officials trying to get the public to exercise restraint and caution. It's often said COVID-19 test results are just a snapshot in time — just a measure of whether someone is infected at the moment they are tested, giving no indication whether they'd previously been sick or would catch the virus in the future. What's talked about less is the fact that the results are a snapshot back in time, giving more insight into conditions two or

three weeks ago than the current state of things. That's because the virus' incubation period is believed to extend up to 14 days and — as infection rates spike throughout the state and country — national testing laboratories are facing increasing backlogs and slowing the turnaround times for results to a week or more.

The best local example of this delay came when, five days after Frankovich issued a shelter-in-place order confining residents to their homes except for essential outings, Public Health confirmed two new cases on March 24, kicking off a streak that would ultimately see 48 cases confirmed over a 15-day period. That spike was followed by a lengthy lull as the impacts of shelter in place finally began to show up in the testing data, with just five cases confirmed over the ensuing month.

Speaking to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors on July 7, Frankovich said it takes at least two weeks for test results to begin reflecting a surge in virus transmission but she believes it's generally longer than that.

"Much of what we're seeing now dates back to around Memorial Day — I think that's when people started emerging. COVID can circulate in small numbers really sneakily," she said, before turning her

attention to when the conduct of local residents over the July 4 weekend might be reflected in test results. "It may take six, even 10 weeks before we see the full impact."

Clusters

As Humboldt County's COVID-19 case count continues to rise — five confirmed cases July 6 and five more as the *Journal* went to press July 7, bringing the county-wide tally to 154 — officials are gaining a better understanding of how it is circulating. Highly infectious indoors, COVID-19 moves in household clusters, said Deputy Public Health Officer Josh Ennis. Someone will bring the virus home, and soon it will have infected everyone within a household.

"This disease travels in clusters," he said during a July 2 media availability. "Something like 80 percent of all cases are in household, where people share indoor spaces for prolonged periods of time. But all it takes is one of those people to have contact with someone in a different household and all of a sudden it jumps from one household to another entire household."

While the current case spike that has

seen 46 cases confirmed locally since June 19 coincides with sectors of local businesses being cleared to re-open in modified capacities, Frankovich has repeatedly said contact investigations have traced infections back to social gatherings — family members or friends from different households getting together for barbecues, birthday parties or other events. In some cases, she said, travel has been involved, with someone carrying the virus into Humboldt County for a visit with a local household or a local traveling somewhere else, contracting the virus and bringing it back to their household. But gatherings are the nexus that connects one household cluster to another.

When asked by a reporter in a recent media availability about direct flights between the local airport and Los Angeles resuming July 6, Frankovich's responded that travel has long been a concern of health officials but quickly noted that far more people enter and leave Humboldt County by car than plane. Then she offered what seemed a cold truth for people looking to blame local infection rates on outside forces.

“Infections in our community have been our own residents leaving and coming back to the area. It hasn't been tourism.”

“To date, the drivers of travel-acquired infections in our community have been our own residents leaving and coming back to the area. It hasn't been tourism,” she said.

Later addressing the board, Frankovich offered: “The moral of the story right now is, as much as we want to, it's not the time to be traveling. We also can't be socializing with other households and certainly not indoors.”

But the further Humboldt County residents emerge from the spirit of shelter in place, the more officials warn of the potential for mass spread events that expose large groups of people to the virus before

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sending them back to their households. Speaking to the board, Frankovich and Sheriff William Honsal both said they've received reports of weddings and private parties planned in the near future, some with hundreds of guests invited. Frankovich explained that such events are incredibly dangerous at this point because they could quickly overwhelm local capacity to isolate the virus.

Contact investigations — in which trained Public Health investigators work backward from a confirmed case to identify everyone a person has had contact with since becoming infectious and putting them in quarantine before they can unwittingly spread the virus to others — have been crucial in limiting COVID's spread locally, officials say. But a scenario that sees a high number of people exposed at once — say 100 at a wedding — could quickly overwhelm Public Health's capacity to find and isolate those carrying the virus, leading to a period of unchecked spread or a shutdown.

"Gatherings like that are really not allowed under state orders or local orders," Frankovich said. "I just want to remind people about that."

'Hugely Problematic'

When Humboldt County's OptumServe testing site opened to the public in May, it was heralded as a great success as the first such site to open in the state. The site allows locals experiencing mild or no COVID-19 symptoms to schedule an appointment to have a sample taken, which is then sent to a corporate laboratory for processing.

Initially, those labs were turning around tests results within 48 to 72 hours. But as caseloads have spiked throughout the state and country in recent weeks, and testing has ramped up, the laboratories have become overwhelmed, causing supply chain shortages and testing backlogs. Describing the situation as "hugely problematic," Frankovich said it now sometimes takes the labs up to eight days to report the results from samples taken in Humboldt County.

"Nobody wants to find out six days after they were tested that they are positive," she said, later telling the board it's "really imperative that we find some other (testing) solutions."

The slow turnaround times for a positive test greatly hamper contact tracing investigations and increase the chances for spreading the virus, she explained. After all, if it takes eight days to get a positive result instead of two, that's six days' worth of potential contacts investigators have to track down and interview, which adds up



"Nobody wants to find out six days after they were tested that they are positive"

Sheriff's deputy Jennifer Hudson assists the Humboldt County Emergency Operations Center in distributing personal protective equipment. Courtesy of Humboldt County Emergency Operations Center

quickly when spread over dozens of cases.

During the July 7 board meeting, First District Supervisor Rex Bohn suggested the county's new dashboard display the number of active cases — not just the total recorded to date. While the total — 149 at the time of the meeting — seemed like bad news, he suggested the number of active cases — 13 — could be seen as more positive.

"I'm kind of trying to put a little bit of positives out there," he said.

But Frankovich responded that the low number of active cases, when gauged against the spike in positive cases reported recently, isn't really a good sign. Instead, she said, it speaks to the testing delays and the fact that the county is currently identifying cases after people have already been sick for some time, meaning they may "recover" sooner but have also potentially been spreading the virus longer.

"The earlier we are able to identify cases, the more active are active," she said. "In general, I would rather have our active case list higher because it would suggest we are catching cases earlier."

Kids and Schools

When looking through the dashboard of COVID-19 case data, there is one area in which Humboldt County seems a clear outlier: infection rates among children.

Children under the age of 18 make up just 7 percent of confirmed COVID-19 cases nationally and just 8 percent statewide. But 12 percent of Humboldt County's cases have been confirmed in people under the age of 19. (It's unclear why the county went with 19 and under as opposed to 18 and under.)

Frankovich said it's been a bit of a mystery how much COVID-19 is circulating through child populations. While 58 children have died nationally of COVID-19, data and numerous studies have so far indicated children are much less likely to become critically ill with the disease and more likely to experience minor or no symptoms. Especially in the United States, that means they have been much less likely to get tested, so she suspects the lower national and state numbers simply reflect that not many children have been tested.

But Humboldt County, she said, has been conducting contact investigations and had the capacity to test entire households from the beginning, to which she attributed the higher rate in the under-19 population.

"The vast majority of these cases, perhaps all of them, have been contacts of known cases," she said. "So they've come to testing and identification because we are making a really concerted effort to test even those without symptoms in households of people who are identified as cases. I think that really, in our population, explains why we're seeing that higher number in that age group."

What exactly that means remains unclear. While to date children have been much less likely to get seriously ill, the long-term impacts of the new disease are unclear. While initially thought to be solely a respiratory disease, there's a growing body of evidence to suggest it's much more than that and, in some cases, attacks the kidneys, brain, heart and liver. It has also been confirmed to lead to a rare

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life-threatening inflammatory syndrome in children, leading to hospitalizations with wide ranging symptoms that include swelling, rashes, fever and abdominal pain. But confirmed cases of children hospitalized with COVID-19 remain rare — California had seen just 143 of them as the *Journal* went to press. But how children contribute to the spread of the virus and remains largely unclear.

Frankovich told the board July 6 she's been in ongoing discussions with local school districts for weeks now about how they might be able to re-open in the fall under guidelines released by the California Department of Public Health, the state Department of Education and even the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"Everyone's goal is getting kids back in school," she said.

But nobody's quite sure what that will look like. To some extent it will depend on conditions in the greater community, as Frankovich intoned when she warned that a lack of personal responsibility now — whether it be socializing outside the household unit or traveling — could imperil schools' ability to open in the fall. But it will also depend on Humboldt's dozens of schools coming up with site specific plans to have students on campus next year in a way that's safe for them, their families and school staffs.

According to the Humboldt County Office of Education, no local districts have yet publicly committed to a plan of what instruction will look like in the fall. Instead, they are trying to proactively plan for three options: entirely distance learning, entirely in-person instruction or a hybrid model. Tentative hybrid plans have included the possibility of splitting classes into two separate schedules to limit the number of children in a classroom at one time, whether that means some students attending in-person class in the morning and others the afternoon, or students attending school on different days. And individual districts are working to determine whether they can come up with plans that conform to state guidelines, which include everything from screening students before they step onto campus to maintaining social distancing in classrooms.

Humboldt County Office of Education spokesperson Jenny Bowen said HCOE is working with local districts as they plan to implement one of three options in the fall.

"There are still unknowns and we have no way of determining what the fall will really look like," she wrote in an email to the *Journal*.

'Personal Responsibility'

On July 1, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced that counties in California that land on a statewide monitoring list for three days or more will need to step back from re-opening sectors of the economy, shuttering bars and movie theaters, and forcing restaurants to close to dine-in customers, among other things. It's an action the state has taken with 19 counties so far.

The monitoring list aims to track when cases are growing out of control in a given county, with increased rates of hospitalizations that threaten hospital capacity. Humboldt County has yet to make the list for even a single day, though Frankovich told supervisors that the rate of recent case growth could get us there in time. Currently, healthcare capacity isn't threatened but in a small community with a limited number of intensive care unit beds, that could change quickly, and the health officer cautioned it's important for people to understand the pattern of the virus: First comes a spike in confirmed cases, then an increase in hospitalizations and, finally, a rise in death tolls.

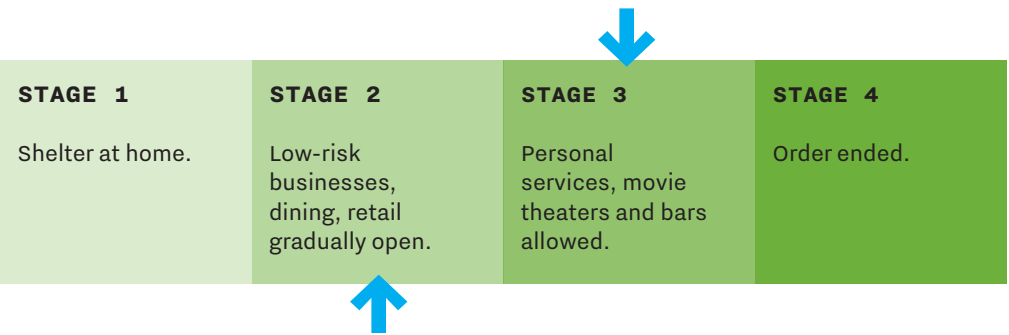
Stressing that she feels Humboldt County is on the precipice — at a "crossroads," as she put it — she stressed the need for personal responsibility going forward, saying people need to stick to their households and when they do go out, mask up, wash their hands and maintain 6 feet of physical distancing. Everyone is tiring of sheltering in place, she said, and we all want to visit family and friends. But that's what drives this virus, she said, noting that the more the virus spreads, the greater the chances of it hitting those most at risk.

"There is no doubt in my mind that a lot of what is driving our increases going forward is gatherings," she said. "As much as I hate to say it, we really, really need people to limit those gatherings outside their household unit. It won't be forever but it's important now. ... While the large gatherings are particularly problematic and worrisome to the community, what we're seeing right now are a lot of smaller gatherings. It's 10 to 20 people at birthday parties, barbecues and things like that, each of those generating additional cases and quarantined people who are exposed. We just really need to limit these activities right now.

"It should be your household unit and you outdoors doing all the things we love, just not with other families right now." ●

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY: PASS

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY: PASS



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Humboldt has yet to fail any of the three tests.

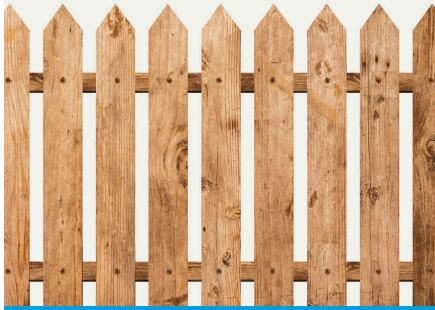
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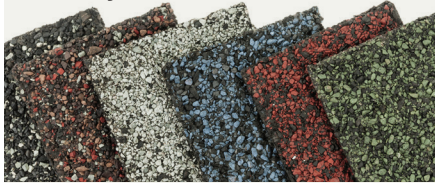
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Summer, Berries and Baking

Beautiful blackberry and rose tart

By Wendy Chan

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The summer sun still shines brightly as it does every summer but this year is missing the sound of children laughing at the playground. Although I can hear the fireworks popping now and then, they are not as festive as they used to be. We are all experiencing this new lifestyle together and we all try to make the best of it. Since shelter in place began in March, I've found baking brightens my days.

Lately my friends and neighbors have been sharing their homegrown herbs, cherries, lemons, rhubarb, blueberries and blackberries with us. I am filled with so much joy when I bake pies, scones, cakes and tarts to be shared at home or given away, sometimes with the people who brought me the fruits and herbs they're made of. Food brings people together (6 feet apart) during this heavy time. This week I made blueberry and blackberry tarts using the same basic recipe; both turned out lovely. With the refreshing, cool taste of berries, lemon and rose, it's delicious on a warm day. There are local blueberry farms with plenty of bushes to pick from and wild blackberries are abundant on the vine, waiting to be picked soon. We can still get out to enjoy the beautiful outdoors, share something sweet and stay healthy.



Summer romance in the form of a blackberry rose tart.

Photo by Wendy Chan

Blackberry Rose Tart

For 10-inch tart pan. If you do not want the rose flavor, skip the rose syrup and petals by adding 1/2 cup of maple syrup instead.

For the crust:

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup almond flour
- 3/4 cup powdered sugar
- 1 1/2 stick (6 ounces) salted butter, melted but not hot

For the filling:

- 4 cups blackberries, rinsed
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup coconut cream
- 1/4 cup rose syrup
- 1/2 cup fresh backyard rose petals (optional; make sure they have not been treated with pesticide)
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 envelopes plain Knox gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water

Adjust the oven rack to the middle position and heat oven to 325 F.

To make the crust: Mix both flours and the powdered sugar together, stir in the butter and gently mix well to form dough.

Press the dough into a well-greased tart pan. Cover the dough with parchment paper and place pie weights (or dried beans or rice) on top so the crust doesn't puff up.

Bake until lightly golden, about 20 minutes. Remove the pie weights and parchment paper before baking another 10 min until golden brown. Set the crust aside to cool on a wire rack.

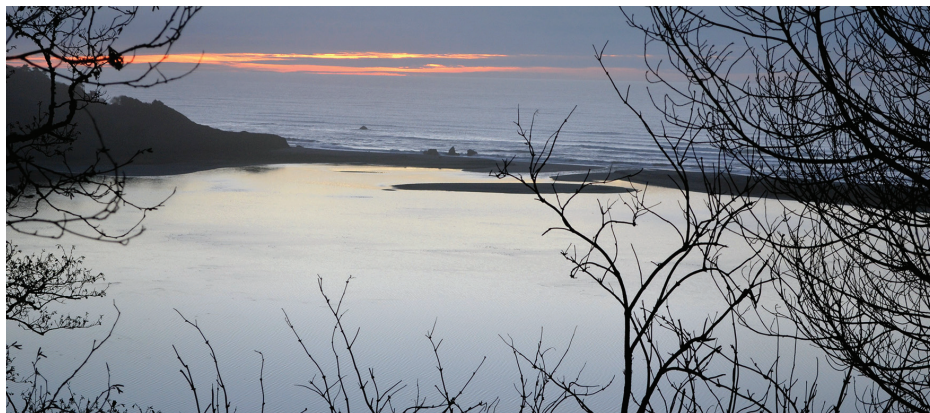
Put the berries in a blender and pulse until only small chunks remain. Pour the blended berries in a medium saucepan and add the sugar, coconut cream, rose syrup, petals, lemon zest and lemon juice. Stir and boil the mixture for 5 minutes, then simmer for 10 minutes.

While the berry mixture cooks, mix the gelatin and water in a separate bowl. Let the gelatin bloom for 10 minutes, then add it to the berry mixture. Mix well. Strain the berry mixture if you want a smoother texture.

Pour the filling into the cooled crust and refrigerate for at least 2 hours. Garnish with berries and edible flowers if you're feeling fancy and enjoy.



You can find Home Cooking with Wendy Chan classes benefitting local charities on Facebook. She prefers she/her.



Stone Lagoon in clearer weather.
File

Alone in the Fog

A swimming scare on Stone Lagoon

By Louisa Rogers
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I could feel bubbles of panic on the edges of my mind but I forced myself to concentrate on my breaststroke. Arms parting. Arms parting. Focus.

I knew if I started worrying about hypothermia, exhaustion or the cramping in my right leg, panic would cause me to shake or flail.

Focus. Focus.

Ten years ago, I began a practice of swimming in Humboldt Bay. Humboldt Baykeeper, the nonprofit that monitors the health of our waters, had assured me it was clean enough to swim in. After all, the bay hosts the largest oyster crop in California, along with seals and sea lions. So I stopped driving to Arcata to swim, bought a shorty wetsuit and booties, and started clambering off the C Street dock into the water several mornings a week.

A few months later, I heard about a group of swimmers who drove to Stone Lagoon to swim on Wednesdays. One chilly, gray March morning, I met three other women, all strangers to me, at Wildberries to carpool.

At the lagoon, we stood at the edge of the boat ramp looking out. All I could see was water and a few vague, far-off shapes in the mist. I remember one of the women, a competitive triathlete, saying with a slight shudder, "It's always bracing!" Then we were off.

Well, they were off. Within 30 seconds, I could barely glimpse them through the thick fog. I followed — or thought I followed. "I'll see them on their return and swim back with them," I thought.

It seemed a long way to the other side. I didn't know Stone Lagoon back then, having never swum or paddled in it before. I had stopped at the parking area driving back from Crescent City but barely looked at the water.

I kept going and going until I started seeing bits of vegetation emerge in the mist, and

finally touched ground at what I assumed was the far shore. I paused and took stock. Would I be better off returning by hugging the shoreline? I guessed that would take a lot longer. No, better to go back the way I came — surely I'd run into the others somewhere en route.

I began swimming back. Somewhere in the middle of what seemed a vast body of water, I started to feel very small and very alone. Looking left, I saw water but no shoreline. Looking right, fog. Straight ahead, fog. I tried calling loudly a few times. "Hello," I shouted. "Anyone there? ... Hello?" Nothing.

"Just keep going," I told myself. Arms parting, arms parting. My mantra. Don't think of anything else. Focus.

As I slowly neared the shore, the fog thinned and I could make out what looked like thicket. It still seemed far and it was taking a lot of time. I wanted to get there so badly. Finally I tested with my foot and felt the relief of squishy ground. I could stand.

But there was no boat ramp. Where was I? My hunch told me to head south, so I swam and crawled in that direction, and in about 10 minutes glimpsed the vague outline of a structure, and then, minutes later, the ramp.

Two of the women were standing there, one in her wetsuit, about to head out to look for me. "We were so worried," said the driver. They had been waiting about 25 minutes. The third woman had hitchhiked back into town in order to make jury duty.

As we drove back, I sat in the passenger seat trying to warm up while the driver talked. I listened, fighting tears and still shivering after the adrenaline rush, the fear I could not let myself feel while swimming, now teeming out of every cell in my body. "Uh huh. Uh huh," I repeated, not wanting to break down in front of these strangers. It wasn't the first time I

responded that way in a traumatic situation — I simply act with decisiveness and focus. It's only after the danger has passed that feelings surface and pour out, uncontained.

Perversely, in retrospect, my main reaction in the car was embarrassment at getting lost, holding everyone up and forcing the other woman to hitchhike into town. I avoided turning my head and making eye contact with the woman seated in the back, staring instead at the Patrick's Point and Trinidad exits as though they were objects of great fascination.

In Arcata, I had an appointment to meet with a colleague. Looking back, having kept the date is one of the most surreal aspects of that whole bizarre morning. During the half-hour wait before our meeting, I wandered around the aisles at Wildberries, disoriented and spacey. Now I wonder why I didn't cancel the meeting after I called my husband, who urged me to come home.

When I did get back, he was furious, as was my sister, a former lifeguard and swimming instructor, when I called her. "How could they abandon you?" they both asked.

A flurry of emails followed from the driver, the only one I ever heard from. "I really hope the foggy experience didn't turn you off of lagoon swimming! Please accept my apologies for not being more vigilant about your first swim with us. I should have given you more direction, particularly because of the fog." She was very kind.

"Oh, I will come back and swim again!" I emailed back cheerily.

But I never did. I have never seen any of those swimmers since.

Now, 10 years later, I love paddling on my stand up paddle board in Stone Lagoon, the contours of which I've since become familiar with. But every time I'm on the lagoon, even if I'm laughing as the ducks play, a moment arrives when I suddenly remember the chilly, misty day I felt utterly alone, and I shiver all over again.

Safety Tips

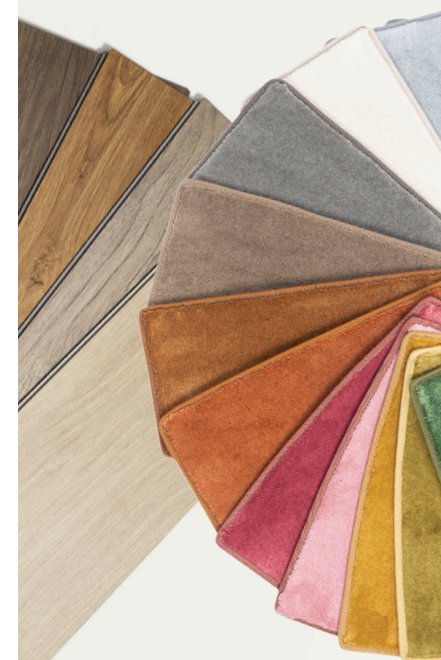
I made several potentially hazardous errors on my first lagoon swim but I did instinctively follow the first and arguably most important safety rule:

1. Stay calm.
2. Always swim with a partner.
3. Know your surroundings. If you don't know the area, swim along the shore only.
4. Check the weather conditions before you go.
5. Wear a wetsuit and other appropriate swim gear to avoid hypothermia.
6. Carry a waterproof whistle.

Louisa Rogers still loves water, but these days she prefers to be on it rather than in it. She prefers she/her pronouns.

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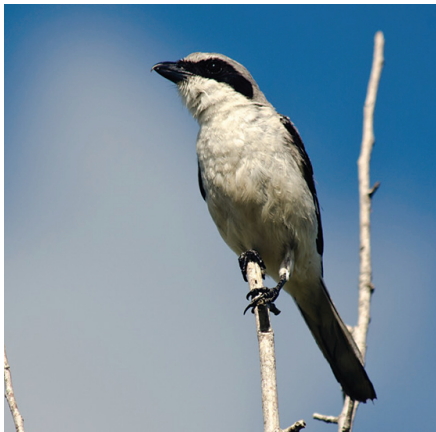


Photo by Frank Fogarty

Tune in, birders. On **Friday, July 10 at 7 p.m.**, Redwood Region Audubon Society gives you the chance to Zoom in for a talk by Frank Fogarty on **Breeding Birds and Climate in Southern California: 1968-2013** (free). The talk covers 41 breeding bird species, so get out your list.



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Roman Sanchez hosts on **Sunday, July 12 at 5 p.m.** when the third **Theatre Trivia Championship for Black Lives Matter** goes online. Get a pass to the **Zoom** competition with a donation receipt to a Black Lives Matter fund and see the theater kids scramble for gift cards and trivia greatness.



Submitted

Vroom. **Redwood Acres Stock Car Racing** roars back to life on **Saturday, July 11 at 3 p.m.** Watch the first race of the season **streaming** on Redwood Acres Raceway's Facebook page. Bandoleros, roadrunners, mini stocks, bombers, Legends, late models and the new Harper Motors pace car will be burning rubber you can almost smell.

BULLETIN BOARD

Children and their families can sign up for summer reading and get free craft activity kits during curbside pickup hours at all Humboldt County Library locations while supplies last. Sign up online (www.humboldt.gov.org/1502/Summer-Reading-Club) or during curbside pickup at any library.

The Humboldt and Del Norte County 4-H Program is offering a free curriculum and virtual field trips designed for kids ages 9-18, ranging from arts and crafts to cooking and livestock to bees. Visit www.cehumboldt.ucanr.edu/Programs/4-H_Program_270 or follow @HumboldtCounty4H and @DelNorteCounty4H Facebook pages for daily activity uploads.

Behind the Mask: 40 Quarantine Poems from Humboldt County. Download the free chapbook of local poetry from the Poetry on the Edge Facebook page, www.annefricke.com, www.davidholper.com and www.inkpeople.org/eureka-poets. Includes work by Lasara Firefox Allen, Robert Allen, Greg Bee, Michael Bickford, Stephanie Bigham, Laurie Birdsong, Susan Bloch-Welliver, Sarah Brooks, Wendy Butler, Daryl Ngee Chinn, Larry Crist, Dylan Collins, Therese Fitzmaurice, James Floss, Mariana Franco, Anne Fricke, Susanna Gallisdorfer, Margot Genger, Susanna Gibson, Karen Harris, Kristy Hellum, David Holper, Ian Jewett, Deborah Kearns, Zev Levinson, Jason Marak, Jerry Martien, Pat McCutcheon, Katherine Nunes-Siciliani, Vincent Peloso, Will Schmit, Joe Shermis, Jacqueline Suskin, Neil Tarpey, Dawn Tisdell, Eureka Youth Poet Laureate Izzy Unsigner, Ryan Van Lenning, Adrienne Veronese, Jake Williams and Amantha Wood.

The Ink People Center for the Arts DreamMaker Project invites local seniors 65 and older to participate Art for the Young at Heart, an online art class and peer support group. Weekly 90-minute sessions run mid-July through mid-November (free). Must purchase own art supplies. Email maureen@telebehavioralhealth.us.

The city of Arcata is offering free delivery of \$25 backyard compost bins. Email eservices@cityofarcata.org or by calling 822-8184. Proof of Arcata residency required. Free oil recycling drain pans for Arcata residents can be picked up from City Hall 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on zero waste practices, visit www.cityofarcata.org.

The Humboldt County Library offers curbside pickup at all locations. Place up to four items on hold at a time, either through the library's website at www.humlib.org or by calling any library branch, and get pick-up notification by mail, email or phone. Check the drop box schedule at your local library for returns. Overdue fines are temporarily waived. Or create an e-account at www.humlib.org with just your name, zip code and an email address for access to e-books, audio books, magazines and databases without a card, even while the library is closed. Click "Connect with a Librarian or Get an e-Account" or call 269-1915 Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Library cards also work on the site, even if carrying a bill. Wi-Fi is also available outside all library locations Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Please observe social distancing.

The Arcata School Districts Summer Meals Program runs through Aug. 24 at Arcata Elementary School, Sunny Brae Middle School and five community sites. All children 18 and under and people 21 and under who are disabled are welcome to free meals on weekdays, with breakfast and lunch served in one bag. The main serving site will be Arcata Elementary (noon to 1 p.m.), augmented by the following mobile sites: 2575 Alliance Road (11-11:20 a.m.), Sunny Brae Middle School (11:30-11:50 a.m.), Rotary Park (noon-12:10 p.m.), Greenview Park

(12:25-12:35 p.m.), Manila Market (12:45-1:05 p.m.) and Phillips Court in Manila (1:10-1:15 p.m.). The schedule is subject to change. Call 839-5219 with any questions.

The City of Eureka is reaching out to the community for photos and memories of Sequoia Park and its playground or the Sequoia Park Zoo in support of the Sequoia Park Improvement Project. Send submissions by email to sequoiaparkmemories@ci.eureka.ca.gov, upload to www.sequoiaparkmemories.com or mailed to Sequoia Park Memories, c/o Adorni Community Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka, CA 95501.

Dell'Arte Humboldt Scholarship. Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre announces a one-time-only scholarship for Humboldt County residents for its one-year cornerstone Professional Training Program. www.dellarte.com. matt@dellarte.com.

Friends of the Redwood Library invites children to draw a picture or character from a favorite book for its annual Children's Art Calendar. Fill out the application at www.eurekaflr.org and enter up to three pictures by sending photos of the drawing(s) to frlcalendar@gmail.com or P.O. Box 188 Eureka, CA 95502. All who enter get a gift certificate to the Serendipity Book Store upstairs in the Eureka Main Library.

KEET is accepting short quarantine videos. Shoot a one-minute clip on your phone or tablet about how you're spending your downtime during shelter in place as well as whatever silver linings you've discovered. Send video files to production@keet-tv.org. These short videos will be used on KEET-HD and may be edited for length.

Quarantine Café seeks submissions. Share your gifts with the daily half-hour program featuring performances and interviews with musical acts from around the world. For submission guidelines, go to www.facebook.com/quarantinecafe. New episodes air weekdays at 3 p.m. The entire backlog of episodes is available on Facebook and soon YouTube. Email quarantinecafe2020@gmail.com.

The Humboldt County Animal Shelter will be closed to the public until the shelter-in-place order is lifted, though staff will take calls Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Adoptions by appointment. If your pet is impounded at the shelter, call 840-9132 to leave a message to make pick-up arrangements.

GET HELP/GIVE HELP

The city of Eureka is accepting donated face coverings. Homemade cloth masks, no-sew masks, bandanas and elastic hair ties will be sanitized and distributed to St. Vincent de Paul, the Eureka Rescue Mission and the Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center. Donation box outside the main entrance of Eureka City Hall at 531 K St. weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Area 1 Agency on Aging Partners and the Friendship Line offer support to seniors. Older adults can call the toll-free "warm line" (1-888-670-1360) for a friendly listening ear and emotional support for those facing loneliness, isolation or anxiety, including concerns about COVID-19. Both the new number and the 24-hour, toll-free Friendship Line (1-800-971-0016) will take inbound calls, as well as offer pre-scheduled outbound call service.

Redwood Community Action Agency is offering help with energy bills, the purchase of propane, firewood, pellets or kerosene for low to moderate income households. Call 444-3831, extension 202. www.rcaa.org. 445-0881.

CalFresh EBT cards can be used for online and home delivery shopping at Amazon and Walmart. Visit www.getcalfresh.org to apply or call (877) 847-3663 to be connected to your local county social service office.

Humboldt County free school meals are available. For a complete list of all district meal times and distribution locations, visit the Humboldt County Office of Education's website: www.hcoe.org/covid-19-2/school-meal-times-and-locations.

Northern California Community Blood Bank: You can make an extremely essential outing and safely donate at a number of times and locations around Humboldt. Blood mobiles and the blood center are set up for social distancing. Visit www.nccbb.net for a full schedule.

Mad River Community Hospital: Donations of PPE can be made at the main hospital entrance Monday through Friday, noon to 2 p.m. Facilities in need of masks can reach out to the Facebook group Humboldt Coronavirus Mask Makers for donations.

Emergency Grants Available to Help College Students Stay in School with a \$500 California College Student Emergency Support Fund for low-income students. Undocumented immigrants, foster youth and those who are housing insecure are urged to apply. Apply online at www.missionassetfund.org/ca-college-student-grant.

SoHum Health's hospital and clinic staff are calling seniors residing in the area to offer a wellness check, information on grocery delivery services via the Healy Senior Center, prescription refills and delivery, and Tele-health visits with their clinic providers, if needed. Don't wait for a call, contact SoHum Health's Senior Life Solutions at 922-6321.

Humboldt Area Foundation and its affiliate the Wild Rivers Community Foundation (in Crescent City) have launched the COVID-19 Regional Response Fund. Tax-deductible contributions can be made by mail, at www.hafoundation.org or in person. Grants will go to nonprofits, other charitable organizations and Native Indigenous organizations in Trinity, Humboldt, Del Norte and Curry counties. Visit www.hafoundation.org or call 442-2993.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG&E) is implementing a series of billing and service modifications effective immediately to support customers experiencing hardships as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. For more information, visit www.pge.com/covid19.

EVENTS

Dispersed Sand Sculpture Festival. July 1-31. Humboldt County beaches. Household groups are invited to create sandy masterpieces on local beaches, post them on social media and possibly win prizes. Email sculpture photos to info@friendsofthedunes.org with the location, date it was created, sculpture and team name, and if your team is representing a business. Donate to vote for favorites. Proceeds support free dune education and stewardship programs.

ARTS & MUSIC

Ask the Curator - Facebook Live Virtual Event from the Clarke Historical Museum. Fridays, 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, online. Curator Katie Buesch and guest hosts showcase weekly topics with a trivia contest the last Friday of every month. Past segments available at www.clarkemuseum.org. Free. www.facebook.com/ClarkeHistoricalMuseum. 443-1947.

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. Saturdays and Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Virtual World, online. A strange and macabre evening

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of whimsical tales, live video chats and parlor games. Hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. Tune in at www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Saturdays. Virtual World, online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily then shared on Streaming Saturdays all day. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. www.instagram.com/clubtriangle. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle707. Free.

EmRArt with James Zeller. Saturdays, 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhart.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UC1clGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

The Future Is Now: A Zoom Communique. Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m. Virtual World, online. A fun and interactive Zoom call based in Humboldt County. Join time travelers from your future searching for the artifacts from our time that predict life in the decades to come. Email or visit the Facebook event page for the Zoom link. Free. CoopHumEd@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events/1657090377763791.

The J Street Regulars Radio Hour. Mondays-Fridays, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, online. A live-stream performance from the Sanctuary's Great Hall via Facebook Live. Band members host and take requests. Free, donations via website welcome. nanielickerson@gmail.com. www.sanctuaryarcata.org/donate. 822-0898.

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. Fridays, 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTry5HLAk.

Online Variety Show and Open Mic. Sundays, 6-8 p.m. Virtual World, online. Weekly Sunday evening Outer Space Arcata live stream variety show and open mic. Four slots available per hour. DM to sign up. www.facebook.com/events/24114663891421.

Reel Genius Virtual Trivia. Wednesday, July 8, 6:30-8 p.m. Join in for virtual trivia, live on Zoom from home or dining in person at the Madrone Taphouse.

Shelter n Play. Fridays, 6 p.m. Public group of mostly Humboldt locals on Facebook. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, all humans welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

Social Distancing Festival. Virtual World, online. A site for celebrating art from all over the world. Tune in for live streams of music, theater, storytelling, performance art and more. www.socialdistancingfestival.com. Free. www.socialdistancingfestival.com.

Socially Distant Fest. Another Facebook group for virtual connection and entertainment with 57,000 members and growing. Musicians, poets, puppeteers, fire spinners are welcome to the Sunday showcase. Email howdy@sociallydistantfest.com to perform. www.facebook.com/groups/sociallydistantfest.

Quarantine Sing-along. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., singing starts at 7 p.m. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesing-along. Free.

BOOKS & SPOKEN WORD

Reading in Place online book club. Saturdays, 1 p.m. Virtual World, online. Join the Humboldt County Library for a new online reading group with meetings via Zoom.

Discuss a different short story each week and connect with other readers. Sign up using the Google Form link online or via the library's Facebook page for the Zoom meeting link. Free. www.humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=5991&month=4&year=2020&day=25&cal-Type=0. 269-1915.

Poetry on the Edge. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. This Facebook group of Humboldt County poets (and lovers of poetry) is about living on the edge of the continent in a pandemic. Hosted by Eureka Poet Laureate David Holper. Free.

DANCE & MOVEMENT

Dancing Stars of Humboldt 2020 Now Streaming. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Stream the March 14 show for a limited time. Contact dancingstarsofhumboldt@gmail.com with a photo of your ticket(s) or ticket numbers, or buy one for \$15. dancingstarsofhumboldt@gmail.com. 441708.flickrrocket.com/us/All-Products/c/1. (888) 418-8346.

Hip Hop Dance Class with Cleo. Mondays, 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, online. Let loose with some easy footwork and isolation, while finding your own groove. Donations via PayPal under Cleo_deorio@yahoo.com or Venmo under @cleodeorio. Pay what you can. www.youtube.com/channel/UC3K_ieEdMDotn2qjZclKh2g. (567) 242-8953.

Modern Dance Class with Cleo. Thursdays, 10-11 a.m. Virtual World, online. A relaxing and explorative modern class from the comfort of your own home. Find balance, strength and flexibility amid the quarantine stress. Donations through PayPal under Cleo_deorio@yahoo.com or Venmo under @cleodeorio. Pay what you can. www.youtube.com/channel/UC3K_ieEdMDotn2qjZclKh2g.

Restorative Movement. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. This class includes breath work, relaxation, and a variety of yoga and non-yoga movement styles. Tuesday classes focus on strength and mobility. Thursday classes focus on relaxation and breath work. Contact instructor Ann Constantino for a link to the online class orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

Tabata. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. SoHum Health presents short, high intensity cardio workouts consisting of quick rounds of exercise at maximum effort, followed by 10 seconds of rest. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the online class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org.

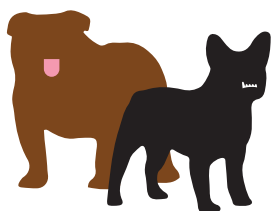
FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fruits, vegetable, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Henderson Center Farmers Market. Thursdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh and local fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

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McKinleyville Farmers Market. Thursdays, 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville lot, 2165 Central Ave. Locally grown fruits, vegetables, plant starts, succulents, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Miranda Farmers Market. Mondays, 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Farmers and vendors, bringing you fresh delicious food weekly. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Farmers and vendors bring fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Summer Drive-Through Dinners. Fridays, 4-9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. The Mateel Kitchen produces all natural and/or organic dinner, desserts and drinks created each week by local guest chefs and packaged to go. Menus at www.mateel.org. Call 923-3368 to order. Pick up and exit out the back gate. Limited seating on the hillside.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. Thursdays, 6 p.m. Veteran's Park, 135 Willow Road, Willow Creek. Locally grown produce and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

KIDS

Boston Children's Museum Walk-through Tour. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. See the fun, educational exhibits from your couch. Free. www.bostonchildrensmuseum.org/museum-virtual-tour.

Roald Dahl Museum Read Along. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Fun and engaging resources for educators,

parents and kids. www.roalddahl.com/things-to-do-indoors. Free.

San Diego Zoo Kids. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Zoo videos, activities and games. www.kids.sandiegozoo.org. Free.

Playhouse Wonder Wagon. Saturday, July 11, 11 a.m. The Arcata Playhouse brings art packets and instruction for community kids of all ages to school and community center parking lots in Blue Lake, Fieldbrook, Valley West, Arcata, Cutten and Eureka. Physical distancing spaces marked with chalk. Wear masks when picking up supplies. Visit www.arcataplayhouse.org for schedule. Free. www.arcataplayhouse.org/playhouse-wonder-wagon. 822-1575.

Virtual Circle Time. Mondays, 3-3:30 p.m. and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. Geared toward families and caregivers with children newborn to 5, however all family members are welcome. Children play games, practice stress-reducing activities and sing songs together. Song requests accepted by email at hstevens@cityofarcata.org or by messaging Arcata Play Center on Facebook. To join on Zoom, visit www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86022989325.

Virtual Field Trips. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. For kids (and grown-ups, too!) Visit the Great Wall of China, Anne Frank House, Monterey Bay Aquarium, International Space Station, The Louvre Museum and more. www.freedomhomeschooling.com/virtual-field-trips. Free.

Virtual Marine Camp for Kids. Mondays, 11 a.m. Virtual World, online. Seattle-based Oceans Initiative marine biologists and parents Erin Ashe and Rob Williams livestream Mondays simultaneously on Instagram and Facebook. Just like and follow their pages, and they'll "see" you Mondays at 11 a.m. Free. www.facebook.com/OceansInitiative, @oceansinitiative, www.oceansinitiative.org/blog.

Young Adult Book Club with Ms. Larissa. Thursday, June 25, 6-7 p.m. Virtual World, online. The June title for the Young Adult Book Club is *Frankenstein*. Access a free e-copy at www.gutenberg.org/files/42324/42324-h/42324-h.htm Via zoom video-conferencing. Contact ahead for an invitation. Free. www.facebook.com/events/1932490010216442. Call Tin Can Mailman at 822-1307, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., or Arcata Library, 822-5954, Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Zoom into Preschool Storytime with Ms. Sue. Saturday, June 27, 11-11:30 a.m. Virtual World, online. Bring rhythm sticks and shaker eggs or just clapping hands for

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LECTURE

Arts as Activism: Protecting Land, Water and Life. Friday, July 10, noon. Virtual World, online. Native American artists, scholars, food and health advocates and cultural leaders present on how water protection and art, health, culture and food intersect. Part of Humboldt State University's Native American Studies Department and Save California Salmon's Advocacy and Water Protection Speaker Series and Certification Program. With Julian Lang, (Karuk/Shasta/Wiyot), Lyn Risling, (Hupa/Yurok/Karuk) and Kateri Masten (Hupa/Yurok/Karuk/Shasta/Abanaki). Register at www.tinyurl.com/y9sym12d.

Breeding Birds and Climate in Southern California: 1968-2013. Friday, July 10, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, online. Redwood Region Audubon Society hosts speaker Frank Fogarty, who will discuss the effects of long-term variation in temperature and precipitation in Southern California on the abundance of 41 breeding bird species. Visit www.rras.org/home.aspx to obtain the link for the Zoom presentation. Free.

Cannabis & Environmental Justice in Humboldt Coun-

ty. Monday, July 13, 10-11 a.m. Virtual World, online. With Kaitlin Reed, Department of Native American Studies, HSU. Zoom webinar: www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/j/99221624548. This lecture will discuss the ecological impacts of cannabis cultivation on tribal nations in Humboldt County. Also discussion of the relationship between settler colonialism and environmental justice for local Native Americans. Free.

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World, online. View different live cams of Monterey Bay Aquarium exhibits. www.montereybayaquarium.org/animals/live-cams. Free.

California Native Plant Society Wildflower Show. Virtual World, online. The North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society hosts photos, presentations, posters and slideshows, and art lessons. susanpenn60@gmail.com. www.northcoastcnps.org. 672-3346.

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TV, MOVIES & THEATER

Best Night Ever Online. Sunday, July 12, 2 p.m. Virtual World, online. Humboldt County Rotary clubs are joining with other Rotary clubs from Wine Country to the Oregon border to partner with Transcendence Theatre Company for a free online performance of *Don't Stop Believin'*, featuring Broadway hits. Donations welcome. Benefits Rotary initiatives. Reserve tickets at www/rotary5130.org.

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Theatre Trivia Championship for Black Lives Matter. Sunday, July 12, 5 p.m. Virtual World, online. Lime Arts Productions hosts the third championship in support of the Black Lives Matter movement via Zoom. Participation or Viewer Fee is a donation receipt to a Black Lives Matter Fund and winner(s) compete for \$150 in gift cards to Black-owned businesses. To play or view, email limeartsproductions@gmail.com. Hosted by Founding Artistic Director Roman Sanchez.

SPORTS

Redwood Acres Stock Car Racing. Saturday, July 11, 3 p.m. Virtual World, online. Watch the first race of the season online during a lives tream on Redwood Acres Raceway's Facebook page. All six local divisions will be in action including Bandoleros, roadrunners, mini stocks, bombers, Legends and late models. www.RacinTheAcres.com.

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Disconnect to Connect. Wednesday, July 15, 1 p.m. Virtual World, online. L4HSU – Life Long Learning Lounge. This will help attendees of all ages limit time online and keep healthy with other activities. Register at (Zoom): www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/meeting/register/tjYkd-qurDsoE93zEj6GHwsuWmA3OOLuBYU

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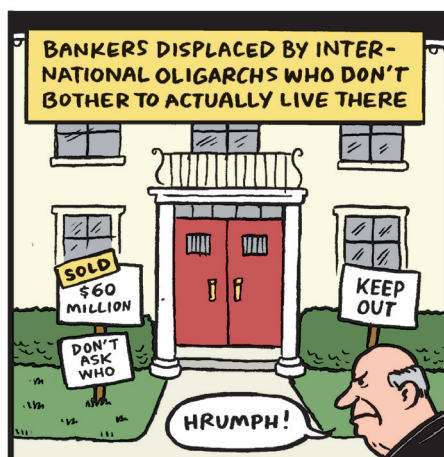
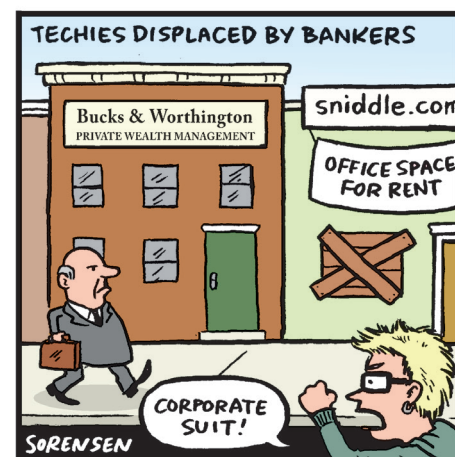
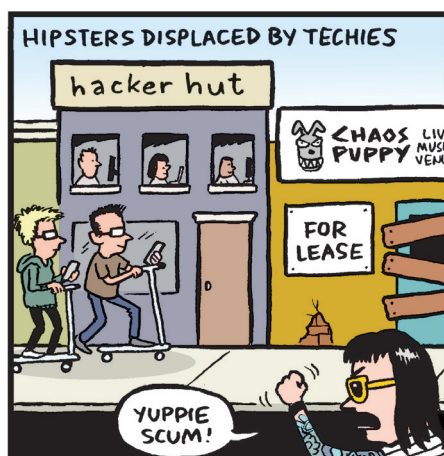
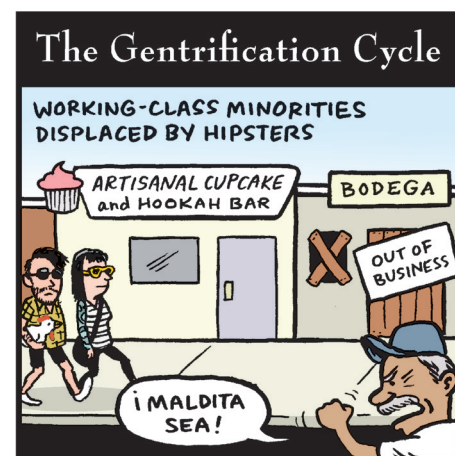
Meditation with Sasha. Thursday, July 2, noon. Virtual World, online. This is a 15- to 20-minute guided meditation and yoga nidra session exploring mind-body connection. Register at (Zoom): www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/meeting/register/tj0qcOypqTsiH9BlzdokW-4fjojDyfTd8Pzek. Part of the LifeLong Learning Lounge (L4HSU) at HSU.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Wednesdays, noon. Virtual World, online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) holds Facebook Live check-ins with constituents with updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman.

Whiteness Accountability Space: Processing Emotions and Moving to Anti-Racist Action. Thursdays, noon. Virtual World, online. L4HSU – Life Long Learning Lounge. A space for White participants and facilitators to ask questions and process feelings around anti-blackness, police brutality and systemic racism in order to move toward anti-racist action. Register at (Zoom): www.tinyurl.com/y8ldzrfq.

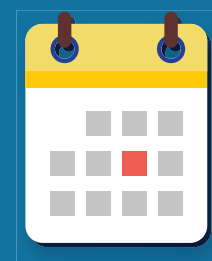
The Write Stuff - An Online Writing Group. Thursdays, 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, online. The Humboldt County Library's online group meets on Zoom to share writing and inspiration, and offer feedback. Sign up on the Google Form at www.forms.gle/HP8vgleiXhMKRUJd7 to get the Zoom meeting invite. Free. www.facebook.com/events/554786865206598. 269-1915. ●

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7500 and *The Vast of Night*

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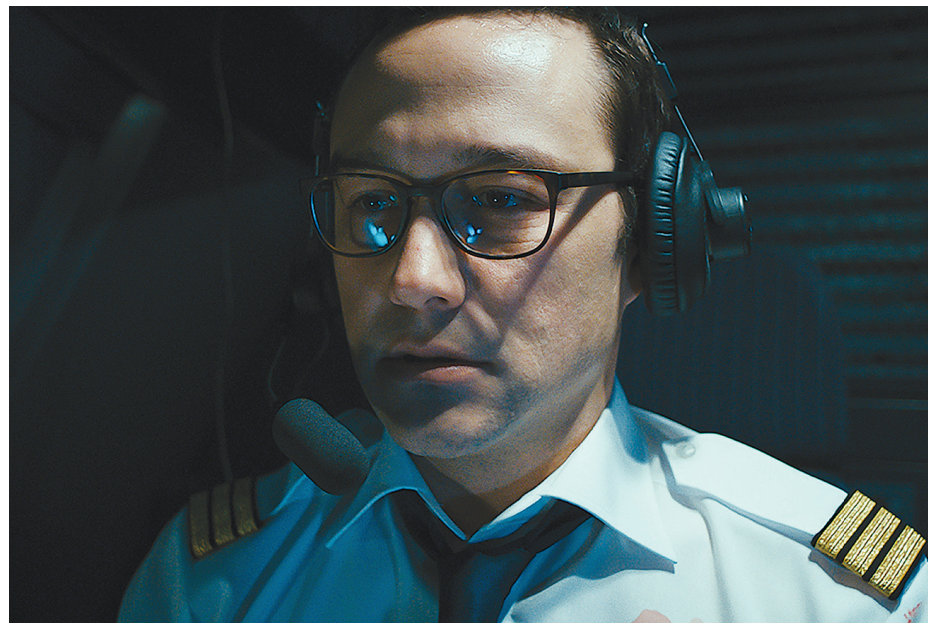
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7500. In the first review I ever published in this vaunted publication — years before the collapse — I wrote of Shia LaBeouf that I would “rather watch Joseph Gordon-Levitt make a sandwich or pick up his dry cleaning.” The intervening years (or decades or centuries) have softened both my rhetoric and my feelings about LaBeouf. But I always have and always will show up for JGL. His choice of roles may not be unassailable and there may be a few misses on his CV, but he has never appeared in anything boring and has consistently challenged himself. He brings unabashed curiosity, eternal youth and ageless pathos to his roles, making him a compelling presence. Were it not for his name above the title of *7500*, it’s debatable whether I would have made the time.

That is due in large part to the enduring impact of Paul Greengrass’ *United 93* (2006), the defining hijacking movie of a generation. Released on the heels of the events it dramatizes, it’s both a chest-tightening thriller and a chilling reminder of the power of human conviction to create and avert tragedy. While *7500* (emergency code for an airplane hijacking) shares little stylistically with that earlier work, the common context is impossible to ignore. And, despite strong performances all around, a distinct aesthetic, taut narrative and a nervy, difficult emotional through-line, the latter cannot help but be compared somewhat unfavorably to the former. Still, it is yet another example of a streaming platform putting forth

a modestly sized, somewhat experimental production (a German one, in this case), thereby further subverting the status quo of only a few months ago.

And, of course, JGL, who in this instance plays Tobias Ellis, an American pilot working for a German airline. On the night depicted in the movie, he is the first officer on a flight from Berlin to Paris. Also on board, Gökce (Aylin Tezel), with whom he has a child and a happy life. Shortly after take-off, a group of men hijack the plane, storming the cockpit and injuring Tobias. He is able to subdue one and fend off the rest, but this only sets up a cat and mouse game, with the remaining hijackers alternately attempting to break down the cockpit door and threatening the lives of the passengers. Tobias, now a literal gatekeeper who must weigh the lives of the many against the lives of the few, attempts to negotiate while also imploring the passengers to overwhelm their assailants. Told almost entirely from the confines of the cockpit, it’s a harrowing 90-minute ride that relies primarily on Gordon-Levitt to propel it and carry almost all of its emotional weight. Writer/director Patrick Vollrath uses measured, intelligent camera placement and economical dialogue to keep the story grounded in the authentic while also bringing visual interest and intensity to a sort of warped closed room mystery. It isn’t revelatory but it dares to be tragic and ambiguous at the same time, and Gordon-Levitt gives the sort of performance I was hoping for. R. 93M. AMAZON.



Don't call me Shirley.
7500

THE VAST OF NIGHT. In the last decade it has become increasingly rare to see a “mainstream” (maybe just American) movie and feel like one was present at an arrival. I’m a curmudgeon, I know, but it feels like the days of breakout cinematic artists have been attenuated by the anointing of would-be auteurs by the studios; the corruption of artists by the promise of a wider audience and lots and lots of money. I blame nobody for taking on the challenge of a Marvel movie but it deprives the audience of seeing artists’ imagination at work, what they can create without limitless resources. It’s one of the things that makes *The Vast of Night* special: Director Andrew Patterson feels like a creative force with patience, foresight and a point of view. And with this noteworthy movie he proves how much one can do with those attributes and a little support. (Mind you I felt similarly about Evan Glodell’s 2011 *Bellflower* and we haven’t seen much of him since. So, grain of salt.)

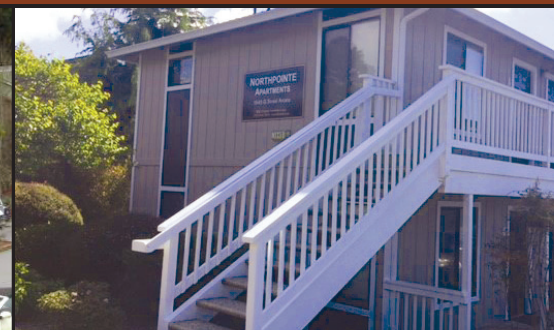
The Vast of Night, though, is an incredibly ambitious period piece that, while nodding to its influences and

maybe over-flourishing, remains concise, controlled and utterly original. It’s got monologues over a black frame, extended tracking shots, unbelievably long single takes and it never feels forced, never falters in its pace, aesthetic or the intensity of its storytelling.

It’s about an almost-swaggering proto-nerd radio DJ (Jake Horowitz) and a science obsessed, 16-year-old telephone switchboard operator (Sierra McCormick) in late-1950s New Mexico attempting to trace a mysterious audio transmission, all in the course of one evening. But don’t get lost in the set-up; more important to know it’s unlike anything else, especially anything that’s been made in the last several decades, and hopefully marks the beginning of a long series of similarly delicious, intoxicating work from Patterson (and his dynamite cast and crew). PG13. 91M. AMAZON.

John J. Bennett is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase and prefers he/him pronouns.

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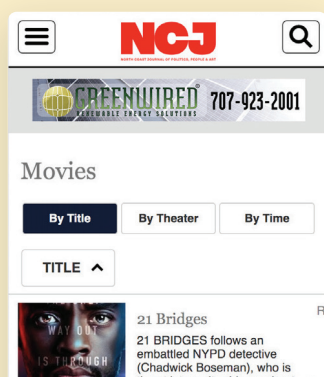
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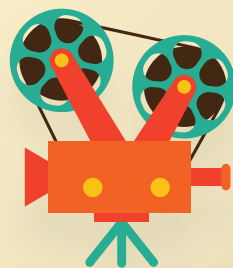
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BRENDA JEANNE GEVAS CASE NO. PR2000135

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BRENDA JEANNE GEVAS, BRENDA J. GEVAS, AND BRENDA GEVAS A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, CONNIE TRITCHLER AND ROBERT CASSIDY In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that CONNIE TRITCHLER AND ROBERT CASSIDY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 23, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate

Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Daniel E. Cooper Morison, Morrison & Cooper 611 I Street, Suite A Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-8011 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-152)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DORIAN WAYNE CARRANZA CASE NO. PR2000136

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DORIAN WAYNE CARRANZA A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner DIANA L. CARRANZA In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that DIANA L. CARRANZA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 13, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person

interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James D. Poovey 937 Sixth Street Eureka, CA 985501 707-443-6744 Filed: June 25, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

7/9, 7/16, 7/23 (20-158)

T.S. No. 091274-CA APN: 522-411-012-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 11/14/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 7/24/2020 at 10:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 11/20/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-33933-14 of

Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: DAVID CARMAN, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: IN THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 184 SHADY LANE WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or

warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$332,600.54 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest

bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may

Las autoridades de vivienda de la ciudad de Eureka y del Condado de Humboldt actualmente están aceptando aplicaciones para todos los programas.

Los programas de la ciudad son Eureka Public Housing y Eureka Family Housing, que ofrezca las unidades de 1, 2, 3, y 4-cuarto así como la silla de rueda accesible unidades para la movilidad deteriorada, y Eureka Senior Housing ofrece unidades con sólo 1 dormitorio (62 años o mayores). Los programas de la ciudad están ubicados dentro de los límites de la ciudad de Eureka.

El programa del condado es Sección 8 asistencia basada en inquilino, bono de elección de vivienda (HCV), anteriormente llamado sección 8, el programa principal del gobierno federal para ayudar a familias de bajos ingresos, ancianos y discapacitados a pagar viviendas decentes, seguras y sanitarias en el mercado privado. La asistencia de vivienda se proporciona en nombre de la familia o individuo, por lo que los participantes pueden encontrar su vivienda, incluyendo viviendas unifamiliares, casas adosadas y apartamentos. El participante es libre de elegir alquileres disponibles en todo el condado que cumplan con los requisitos del programa y no se limite a unidades ubicadas en proyectos específicos de viviendas subsidiadas.

Debido a la Pandemia Covid-19, las aplicaciones para todos los programas pueden solicitarse llamando al (707) 443-4583, o por correo electrónico a nataliel@eureka-humboldt-hsg.org. Para el programa County (HCV), también puede descargar un aplicación en la web en www.eureka-humboldt-hsg.org/resources.html.



Las autoridades de vivienda son organizaciones de oportunidades iguales de vivienda



The Housing Authorities of the City of Eureka and County of Humboldt are currently accepting applications for all programs.

City programs are Eureka Public Housing and Eureka Family Housing, which offer 1, 2, 3, and 4-bedroom units as well as wheel chair accessible units for the mobility impaired, and Eureka Senior Housing offers 1-bedroom units only (62 or older). City programs are all located within the Eureka city limits.

The County program is the Housing Choice Voucher Program, formerly called Section 8, the federal government's major program for assisting low-income families, the elderly and disabled to afford decent, safe, and sanitary housing in the private market. Housing assistance is provided on behalf of the family or individual, so participants can find their own housing, including single-family homes, townhouses and apartments. The participant is free to choose available rentals county-wide that meets the requirements of the program and is not limited to units located in specific subsidized housing projects.

Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic, applications for all programs may be requested by calling (707) 443-4583, or via email to nataliel@eureka-humboldt-hsg.org. For the County (HCV) program, you may also download an application online at www.eureka-humboldt-hsg.org/resources.html.



The Housing Authorities are Equal Housing Opportunity Organizations



call (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.AUCTION.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 091274-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 280-2832 CLEAR RECON CORP 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-150)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 22nd of July, 2020, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Jennifer Lenihan, Space # 5013
Dagan Short, Space # 5118
Katlin Coyle, Space # 5221
Mark Mendoza, Space # 5295
Carl Kelly, Space # 5297
Lisa Angelito, Space # 5332
Celia Clark, Space # 5449

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Daniel Bennett, Space # 2104
Jonathan Glinsey, Space # 2307
Rebecca Hoehn, Space # 2815
Richard Gunsheski, Space # 3301
Cory LeMaster, Space # 3307

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Isabel Reynoza, Space # 1169
Jasmine Manson, Space # 1170
Erick Carrera, Space # 1226
Marcus Zamarripa, Space # 1410
Kevin Grundman, Space # 1650
Joseph Meydam, Space # 1677
Tarren Moses, Space # 1699
Sarah Fivgas, Space # 1724
Aurora Hope, Space # 1815

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Anita Thomas, Space # 129
Christopher Vandiver, Space # 230
Doug Neily, Space # 239
Jesus Martinez, Space # 257
Aurora Hope, Space # 326
Marco Ramirez, Space # 384
Aurora Hope, Space # 406
Terre Leveton, Space # 420
Growth Science, Space # 449
Sara Melton, Space # 539
KC Simpson, Space # 601 (Held in Co. Unit)
Jessica McDonald, Space # 705
Christel Williams, Space # 715
Gail Turner, Space # 726

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 9th day of July, 2020 and 16th day of July, 2020

7/9, 7/16 (20-159)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00294

The following person is doing Business as
REDWOOD COAST PLUMBING

Humboldt
1303 Poplar Dr.
Arcata, CA 95521

Larry Scarfia
1303 Poplar Dr.
Arcata, CA 95521

Anita D Scarfia
1303 Poplar Dr.
Arcata, CA 95521

Martina M Scarfia
1303 Poplar Dr.
Arcata, CA 95521

Asia A Scarfia-Ward
2522 Spring Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Anita Scarfia
This June 17, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-149)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00262

The following person is doing Business as
MAD RIVER FARM

Humboldt
100 Ericson Ct, Suite 140
Arcata, CA 95521

1440 Reasor Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Cary P Bartlett
1440 Reasor Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Bessie R Bartlett
1440 Reasor Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 17, 2014
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Bessie R Bartlett, Owner
This May, 19, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-142)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00314

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT APOTHECARY

Humboldt
953 Ox Road
Trinidad, CA 95570

600 F Street Suite 3-1010
Arcata, CA 95521

In Clover Management Services, Inc.
CA 4080862
953 Ox Road
Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 12, 2020

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Gillian Levy, Managing Director
This June 23, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 (20-163)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00295

The following person is doing Business as
HUMCO EXPRESS

Humboldt
920 Samoa Blvd #215
Arcata, CA 95521

2025 Fern St.
Eureka, CA 95503

Matthew IT Griffin
2025 Fern St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Matthew Griffin, Owner
This June 17, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-148)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00318

The following person is doing Business as
ANNIE'S CAMBODIAN CUISINE

Humboldt
1917 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Chin T Chau
5423 Alpine Ct.
Eureka, CA 95503

Sithol H Chau
5423 Alpine Ct.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 26, 2020
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Chin T. Chau, Owner
This June 26, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 (20-155)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00266

The following person is doing Business as
MOON MOTHER MATERNITY

Humboldt
255 C St
Fields Landing, CA 95537

PO Box 43
Fields Landing, CA 95537

Ashley E Cook
255 C St
Fields Landing, CA 95537

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ashley Cook, Owner
This June 5, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-141)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00268

The following person is doing Business as
T & C TRACTOR SERVICES

Humboldt
1232 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

511 Glenwood Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Steven M Schuette
511 Glenwood Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Steven Schuette, Owner

This June 10, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 (20-156)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00254

The following person is doing Business as
AZALEA & CREW

Humboldt
3556 E St
Eureka, CA 95503

Mailee Yang
3556 E St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mailee Yang, Owner
This May 27, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (20-138)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00261

The following person is doing Business as
COMFORTABLE EFFICIENCY

Humboldt
4060 Dows Prairie Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Shawn E Ellsworth
2545 Daffodil Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Shawn Ellsworth, Owner
This June 1, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (20-145)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00269

The following person is doing Business as
OCEANSIDE JAMS

Humboldt

155 Indian Reservation Road
Loleta, CA 95551

PO Box 456
Loleta, CA 95551

Lee Ann A Moore
2552 B Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 25, 2010
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lee Ann A Moore
This June 10, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-144)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00311**

The following person is doing Business as
LOW & SLOW BBQ

Humboldt
313 Chartin Rd.
Blue Lake, CA 95525

684 Redmond Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

Bill P Strand
684 Redmond Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Bill Strand, Sole Proprietor
This June 24, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 (20-154)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00299**

The following person is doing Business as
MOONDANCE CLEANING

Humboldt
2035 Upper Bay Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

Samuel P Hood
2035 Upper Bay Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Samuel P Hood, Owner
This June 22, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23 (20-153)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00310**

The following person is doing Business as
KUDA CANNABIS

Humboldt
920 Samoa Blvd, Suite 219
Arcata, CA 95521

Indra Valley Strategic Marketing Group, LLC
California 201711110520
920 Samoa Blvd, Suite 219
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 7, 2017
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Max Petras, Member/Manager
This June 24, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 (20-157)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-277**

The following person is doing Business as
CELEBRATIONS TAMALES

Humboldt
100 Ericson Ct. Unit 150
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 5108
Arcata, CA 95518

Elizabeth A Nester
802 Hiller Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 1, 2011
I declare the all information in this

statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Elizabeth Nester, Owner
This June 12, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-147)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00283**

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HIGH GRADE, LLC

Humboldt
1650 Central Avenue, Ste. C
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Humboldt High Grade, LLC
CA 201621010226
1650 Central Avenue, Ste. C
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kaylie Saxon, Managing Member
This June 15, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-146)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00256**

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT CANNABIS TOURS
HUM VAN

Humboldt
3215 Halfway Ave Unit A
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Black Dog Travel LLC
CA 201513810465
3215 Halfway Ave Unit A
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 4, 2015.
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Matthew Scott Kurth, CEO
This June 2, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (20-140)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME JULES
TRISTAN CORONADO-BROWN
CASE NO. CV2000518 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
JULES TRISTAN CORONADO-BROWN
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
JULES TRISTAN CORONADO-BROWN
to Proposed Name
JULES TRISTAN CORONADO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 24, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 1, 2020
Filed: June 1, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23 (20-151)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME DEBORAH
COLETTE AITKEN CASE NO. CV2000587 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
DEBORAH COLETTE AITKEN
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
DEBORAH COLETTE AITKEN
to Proposed Name
COLETTE HETLAND
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should

not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 24, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 9, 2020
Filed: June 10, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (20-137)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME MICHAEL
CLINT GILES CASE NO. CV2000595 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
MICHAEL CLINT GILES
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
MICHAEL CLINT GILES
to Proposed Name

MICHAËL CLINT HOLBROOKS
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 31, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 6
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 12, 2020
Filed: June 12, 2020
/s/ Gregory Elvine-Kreis
Judge of the Superior Court

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-143)



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

First 5 Humboldt, a local government agency, seeks proposals for Brand Strategy & Messaging Consultation. See www.first5humboldt.org for details. Due 7/24/20



NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a general municipal election will be held in the City of Fortuna on **Tuesday, November 3, 2020** for the following offices:

Office:	Member, Fortuna City Council
Number to be elected:	Two (2)
Length of Term:	Full Term for Four (4) years
Tax Measure:	¾ Cent Transaction and Use Tax Extension

Information on the election may be obtained at Fortuna City Hall at 621 – 11th Street, Fortuna, California or online at www.friendlyfortuna.com. **The filing period for nomination papers is Monday, July 13, 2020 at 8:00 AM to Friday, August 7, 2020 at 5:00 PM.** If an incumbent does not file nomination papers, the filing period will be extended five days until Wednesday, August 12, 2020 at 5:00 PM. Nomination papers must be filed at Fortuna City Hall with the City Clerk. Appointments are strongly encouraged.

If no one or only one person is nominated for an elective office, appointment to the elective office may be made as prescribed by Section 10229, elections Code of the State of California.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 AM and 8:00 PM.

Siana Emmons,
City Clerk, City of Fortuna
Dated: July 7, 2020

LEGALS? 442-1400 x314

Free Will Astrology

Week of July 9, 2020

By Rob Breznsy
freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): “As beautiful as simplicity is, it can become a tradition that stands in the way of exploration,” said singer Laura Nyro. This is practical advice for you to heed in the coming weeks. According to my analysis, you’re scheduled to enjoy an extended engagement with rich, fertile complexity. The best teachings won’t be reducible to a few basic lessons; rather, they’ll be rife with soulful nuances. The same is true about the splendid dilemmas that bring you stimulating amusements: They can’t and shouldn’t be forced into pigeonholes. As a general rule, anything that seems easy and smooth and straightforward will probably not be useful. Your power will come from what’s crooked, dense, and labyrinthine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may think that playing heavy metal music and knitting with yarn don’t have much in common. And yet there is an annual contest in Joensuu, Finland where people with expertise in needlework join heavy metal musicians on stage, plying their craft in rhythm to the beat. The next Heavy Metal Knitting World Championship will be July 15-16, 2021. This year’s event was canceled due to the pandemic. If it had been staged, I bet multiple Tauruses would have been among the top ten competitors. Why? Because you Bulls are at the peak of your ability to combine things that aren’t often combined. You have the potential to excel at making unexpected connections, linking influences that haven’t been linked before, and being successful at comparing apples and oranges.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In 1848, Danish King Frederick VII agreed, under pressure from liberal agitators, to relinquish some of his absolute power. Thereafter, he shared his decision-making with a newly formed parliament. He was pleased with this big change because it lightened his workload. “That was nice,” he remarked after signing the new constitution. “Now I can sleep in every morning.” I recommend him to you as an inspirational role model in the coming weeks. What so-called advantages in your life are more boring or burdensome than fun and interesting? Consider the possibility of shedding dubious “privileges” and status symbols.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cancerian author Mary McCarthy provides you with a challenge you’ll be wise to relish during the rest of 2020. She writes, “Everyone continues to be interested in the quest for the self, but what you feel when you’re older is that you really must make the self.” McCarthy implies that this epic reorientation isn’t likely until you’ve been on earth for at least four decades. But judging from the astrological omens, I think you’re ready for it now—no matter what your age is. To drive home the point, I’ll say it in different words. Your task isn’t to find yourself, but rather to create yourself. Don’t wait around passively for life to show you who you are. Show life who you are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some night soon, I predict you’ll have an agitated dream while you’re asleep: a nightmare that symbolizes an unresolved conflict you’re wrestling with in your waking life. Here’s a possible example: A repulsive politician you dislike may threaten to break a toy you loved when you were a kid. But surprise! There’ll be a happy ending. A good monster will appear in your dream and fix the problem; in my example, the benevolent beast will scare away the politician who’s about to break your beloved toy. Now here’s the great news: In the days after your dream, you’ll solve the conflict you’ve been wrestling with in your waking life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): “Love is the best school, but the tuition is high and the homework can be painful,” writes author Diane Ackerman. I’m guessing that in recent months, her description has been partially true for you Virgos. From what I can tell, love has indeed been a rigorous school. And the tuition has been rather high. But on the other hand, the

homework has been at least as pleasurable as it has been painful. I expect these trends to continue for the foreseeable future. What teachings about intimacy, communion, tenderness, and compassion would you like to study next?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): “A single feat of daring can alter the whole conception of what is possible,” wrote Libran novelist Graham Greene. His words can serve as a stirring motto for you in the coming weeks. I sense you’re close to summoning a burst of courage—a bigger supply of audacity than you’ve had access to in a while. I hope you’ll harness this raw power to fuel a daring feat that will expand your conception of what is possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): “It’s not always easy to tell the difference between thinking and looking out of the window,” wrote poet Wallace Stevens. That’s a problem you won’t have to worry about anytime soon. The coming weeks will be a favorable phase for you to both think and gaze out the window—as well as to explore all the states in-between. In other words, you’ll have the right and the need to indulge in a leisurely series of dreamy ruminations and meandering fantasies and playful explorations of your deepest depths and your highest heights. Don’t rush the process. Allow yourself to linger in the gray areas and the vast stretches of inner wildness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The coming weeks will be a favorable time to undertake a transformative vision quest, even if the exigencies of the pandemic require your quest to unfold primarily in your inner realms. The near future will also bring you good fortune if you focus on creating more sacredness in your rhythm and if you make a focused effort to seek out songs, texts, inspirations, natural places, and teachers that infuse you with a reverence for life. I’m trying to help you to see, Sagittarius, that you’re in a phase when you can attract healing synchronicities into your world by deepening your sense of awe and communing with experiences that galvanize you to feel worshipful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): “To love well is the task in all meaningful relationships, not just romantic bonds.” The author and activist bell hooks wrote that. (She doesn’t capitalize her name.) In accordance with the highest astrological potentials, I’m inviting you Capricorns to be inspired by her wisdom as you upgrade your meaningful relationships during the next six weeks. I think it’s in your self-interest to give them even more focus and respect and appreciation than you already do. Be ingenious as you boost the generosity of spirit you bestow on your allies. Be resourceful as you do this impeccable work in the midst of a pandemic!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): “One-half of knowing what you want is knowing what you must give up before you get it,” wrote author Sydney Howard. Now would be a perfect time to act on that excellent advice. Is there any obstacle standing in the way of your ability to achieve a beloved dream? Is there a pretty good thing that’s distracting you from devoting yourself wholeheartedly to a really great thing? I invite you to be a bit ruthless as you clear the way to pursue your heart’s desire.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Author Ellen Goodman writes, “The truth is that we can overhaul our surroundings, renovate our environment, talk a new game, join a new club, far more easily than we can change the way we respond emotionally. It is easier to change behavior than feelings about that behavior.” I think she’s correct in her assessment. But I also suspect that you’re in a prime position to be an exception to the rule. In the coming weeks, you will have exceptional power to transform the way you feel—especially if those feelings have previously been based on a misunderstanding of reality and especially if those feelings have been detrimental to your mental and physical health. ●

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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EYE TO EYE

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. "The United States is not, and never will be, at war with ____": Obama

6. Part of OTOH

11. Chinese zodiac animal of 2020

14. "Throw ____ From the Train" (1987 Danny DeVito comedy)

15. Green

16. Señora Perón

17. Cold beverage sweetened with sugar and condensed milk that originated in Southeast Asia

19. Cardinal ____

20. Tic-tac-toe win

21. Toodle-oo

22. Drench

23. All-Star infielder Miguel

24. Go-getter

26. One teaching pizza slices and S-turns

31. Longer forearm bone

33. Hostile look

34. Org. behind the Bay of Pigs invasion

35. "No, no, really ..."

38. Charlotte of "The Facts of Life"

39. It creates an adjustable loop

41. Producer of boxing rings

42. Popular Asian honeymoon destination

46. Norms: Abbr.

47. Agreeable (to)

48. Exclamations from Scrooge

50. Jet similar to a 747

52. POTUS #36

55. Wrath

56. Agree ... or what you'll do when

solving 17-, 26-, 35- or 42-Across

59. No later than

60. Drum used for a drumroll

61. Sample

62. Smoked fish

63. Razzle-dazzle

64. River frolicker

options and a spa

12. Running shoe brand

13. Fail miserably

18. "Please, Mommy ... Please, Daddy?"

22. Mennonites, e.g.

23. Reggae relative

24. Prohibitionists

25. Remove from power

26. Mobile home?

27. "Law & Order" actor Jeremy

28. Cable co. acquired by AT&T

29. Word before surgeon or tradition

30. Rod's partner

31. Golden State school inits.

32. Philanthropist Wallace

35. "Just joshing!"

36. Rustic lodgings

37. Show tiredness

40. Olive discards

41. Recycling ____

43. "Just a little longer"

44. Weapon used when saying "En garde!"

45. Mailed

48. Sound ____ (and homophone of 53-Down)

49. Grammy winner India, ____

50. Good buy

51. Michael of "Arrested Development"

52. For fear that

53. Memory unit (and homophone of 48-Down)

54. Taunt from the bleachers

56. Compass dir.

57. Bus. letter accompanier

58. Cheerios grain

DOWN

1. "If ____ believe ..."

2. Manhattan area north of TriBeCa

3. "Hahahahaha!"

4. "Who ____ kidding?"

5. Tiki bar drink

6. Equivalent of 32,000 ounces

7. "And there you have it!"

8. Google results

9. December 31, e.g.

10. Stephen of "V for Vendetta"

11. It may offer dining

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO DOWN

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Apply at: 2370 Buhne Street, Eureka
707-442-5721

*The Housing Authorities of the City of
Eureka and County of Humboldt Invites
applications for the position of*

Accounting Specialist I

This is a full time permanent position.
Starting salary is \$3,152/mo.

Education/Experience: Any combination of education and experience that demonstrates possession of the requisite knowledge, skill, and abilities, e.g. process payroll, payables and work order processing. Assist Director of Finance with other tasks as needed.

Complete job description and application package can be obtained at the Housing Authorities' office at 735 West Everding Street, Eureka CA 95503.

You may also request an application packet via email to heatherb@eureka-humboldt-hsg.org. Please include Accounting Specialist I in the subject line.

Application deadline is July 23, 2020 at 5:30 p.m.

Due to COVID-19 and Social Distancing, our business will be open but our office will be closed to the public until further notice. Application packets will be available at the front door document box.



The Housing Authorities are Equal
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**Dentist & Dental
Assistant Position**

Southern Trinity Health Services, Inc. (STHS) is a Federally Qualified Health Center that provides Dental, Medical and Behavioral Health services. STHS prides itself on satisfying patient needs, providing high quality general and specialty dental services, and offering patient comfort that is second to none. STHS believes in providing a positive professional experience so that your goals can be achieved.

Dentist

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Dental Assistant

Dental Assistant (DA) opening in our Scotia and Weaverville, CA location. Southern Trinity Health Services, Inc. is looking for DA that is friendly & enjoys Dental Assisting. This will be a Full-Time position Monday – Friday.

Requirements:

- Minimum 1 year EXPERIENCE AS A DA a MUST!
- Ensure patients confidentiality by adhering to HIPPA policies.
- Able to take digital xrays
- Positive attitude
- Organized and self-starter
- Assists dentist with extractions, crown preparations, endo, and periodontal
- Must be able to make a great first impression- professional appearance and demeanor
- Detail oriented, enjoy working in an ever changing environment, and able to multi task
- Follows directions, being a Team Player is a must!!!
- Must have excellent communication skills (both verbal & written)
- Perform any other duties requested by management to ensure patient satisfaction

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The City of Rio Dell
is now accepting
applications for

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OFFICER**

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Position will perform Code Enforcement and Animal Control duties as a primary function with general support to the Police Department and other city departments as needed. Prior experience in enforcement a plus.

Candidate must demonstrate strong reading, writing and verbal communication skills.

Applications may be obtained at 675 Wildwood Avenue, www.cityofriodell.ca.gov or call (707)764-3532. Positions are open until filled. Compensation study underway.



The City of Rio Dell is now accepting applications for
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This is a hands-on position involving the maintenance and repair of City facilities, systems and equipment. This position will require employee to be on-call and reside in or within 30 minutes of Rio Dell. The work involved is physically demanding.

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

ASSOCIATE TRIBAL ATTORNEY

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe located in Hoopa, CA, seeks an attorney to fill the position of Associate Tribal Attorney. The successful candidate will serve in the Office of Tribal Attorney and will provide a broad range of legal services to the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council, Chairperson tribal departments and entities, including consultation, research, drafting, representation in administrative proceedings, and other duties as assigned. Contractual, **Salary: DOE.**

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum of one (1) to five (5) years practicing law; at least two (2) years practicing Federal Indian Law or Administrative/Governmental Law (preferred).
- Juris Doctorate Degree.
- Member in good standing of any state bar; California Bar Membership (highly desired) or willing to obtain California Bar membership within one year of hire.
- Outstanding writing, research and communication skills required.
- Experience in employment law, civil litigation, contracts and business law, and tax law preferred.
- Must possess a valid CA Driver's License (or able to obtain within 10 days of hire) and be insurable.
- Preference will be given to qualified Native American Indian applicants.

This position classified safety-sensitive.

DEADLINE TO APPLY: July 16, 2020

Submit application, cover letter, resume and writing sample to:

Human Resources Department
Hoopa Valley Tribe
P.O. Box 218
Hoopa, CA 95546

Or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20,

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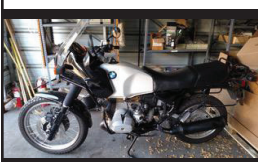
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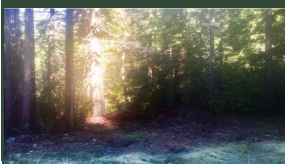
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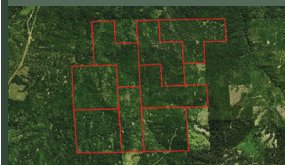
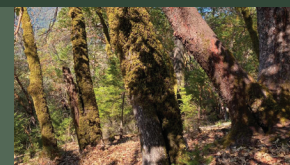


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